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Big game for Hiller

Calgary Flames' goalie Jonas Hiller, of Switzerland, dives to cover up the puck against the Vancouver Canucks during Game 5 of an NHL Western Conference first round playoff hockey series in Vancouver on April 23. The second round of playoffs has extra spice for Flames goaltender Hiller because he was the Anaheim Ducks' No. 1 goalie last season. See sports for the story. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

'You're being set up'

POLITICS

Jamie Lall warned about being 'played' by PCs

Jeremy Nolais
Metro | Calgary

Private messages turned over to Metro by ex-Progressive Conservative candidate Jamie Lall raise further questions on whether the party was actively trying to disqualify him and secure a nomination for a Wildrose floor-crosser, says a political scientist.

Among the communications to Lall was one dated Jan. 31 from PC executive director Kelley Charlebois, in which he told Lall "(I) don't want you in Chestermere ..." and, in another series sent a little more than two weeks later, one that read: "I think it has more to do with who you're running against then (sic) you."

"A lot of us asked you not go against him," reads another.

Lall was challenging incumbent Bruce McAllister for the nomination in Chestermere-Rocky View after McAllister, a former Wildrose MLA, switched parties and joined the PCs. There's been no indication McAllister has anything to do with Lall's disqualification.

The PC party was asked Monday to respond directly to the text messages in question, and offered a statement that read: "As we've said many times before, the reason for being disallowed from the race has been made clear to Mr. Lall."

Lall said he felt something was afoot when he was told he needed to meet with PC party private investigator Gordon Bull, who asked him "probing" questions.

In a series of text messages to friend and then-Justice Minister Jonathan Denis, Lall questioned why Bull had been called in to question him.

On March 14, Denis told Lall to "hire a lawyer," and "Buddy, you are being set up," and "They're playing you for a dumb kid."

Jonathan Denis did not respond to requests for comment regarding the text messages.

Denis messaged Lall again on March 28, the day three of nine floor-crossing Wildrose members — including former leader Danielle Smith — lost their Tory nominations bids.

"They're doing this bc danielle lost. They see bruce losing," he said via text.

Lall received a text message from Charlebois at 11:28 p.m. that night informing him he could either bow out of the nomination vote due to be held days later or be publicly disqualified in the party's evening media release.

Lall said he didn't comply. The release was sent out at 12:29 a.m. March 29.

After reviewing the messages Monday, Duane Bratt, a political scientist with Mount Royal University, said, to him, it shows, "the smoking gun that they were trying to remove (Lall) months before March 28, (and) that they likely hired a (private investigator) to try to disqualify him and that's confirmed not just by Jamie Lall but by Jonathan Denis."

Lall says he was a loyal Tory soldier who became a 'fall guy.' See page 4.

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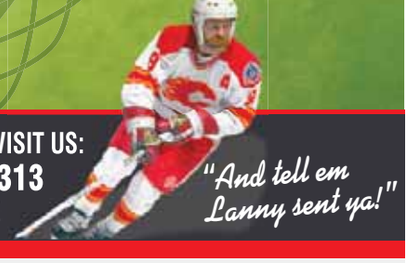

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CITY HALL

Council ceases prayer

Calgary city council will no longer recite a prayer before its meetings after members voted 11-4 Monday to end the tradition to comply with the recent Supreme Court ruling on the matter.

In a unanimous decision earlier this month, the top court ruled the municipal council in Saguenay, Que., must stop beginning its meetings with a prayer because it infringes on freedom of conscience and religion.

"Even though this was a Quebec decision, I would argue it has application across the country and you will see that many of my colleagues across the country have come to the same conclusion," city solicitor Glenda Cole advised councillors, noting other municipal councils have since ended pre-meeting prayers.

After receiving further legal advice behind closed doors, council voted in favour of abolishing the policy that has been in place since 1986, which saw meetings begin with the mayor saying aloud: "Oh God, author of all wisdom, knowledge and understanding. We ask Thy guidance in our consultations, to the end that truth and justice may prevail in all our judgements. Amen."

Opposed to the change were Couns. Sean Chu, Shane Keating, Jim Stevenson and Ray Jones.

Chu inquired if the words "God" and "Amen" were removed from the text, if the utterance would be legal, but Cole said it would likely still be considered a prayer under her interpretation of the Supreme Court's ruling.

ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Red Mile crowd may only 'get crazier'

CELEBRATION

Current revelry brings back memories of 2004 playoffs

Anna Brooks
Metro | Calgary

With the Calgary Flames moving on to the next round of the NHL playoffs, many are wondering whether the sea of fans flooding the Red Mile will erupt into a repeat of the debauchery seen in 2004.

Diehard Flames fan Ally Mohamed said so far this year's Red Mile crowd seems to be more under control than the '04 crew, but things are "only going to get crazier."

"I would say there was a lot more rowdiness in 2004 compared to this year, but that was also during the finals," Mohamed said. "We're only through Round 1."

Mohamed, who went to the Red Mile after every home game in 2004, said the largest difference he's seen between then and now is the number of underage drinkers.

"In 2004 there were all these really drunk underage kids. Everyone was littering and there was garbage everywhere," he said. "There seemed to be a lot of drinking on the streets, where this year it's just people being drunk on the streets."

A group of Flames fans celebrates the team's 7-4 victory over the Vancouver Canucks Saturday night on the Red Mile. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

> **"I can't even believe I have to say it: Don't sexually assault people. Don't set off fireworks by a gas station. Don't climb up lampposts.**
> Calgary police Staff Sgt. Steve Ellefson

Staff Sgt. Steve Ellefson with the Calgary police said what citizens need to remember is "this is an adult crowd."

While the Flames' playoff run is a time for celebration, Ellefson said 17th Avenue was not designed to handle masses of people flooding the streets and it could be easy for someone to get hurt.

"It's a street. It's designed for traffic to move back and forth and pedestrians to use the sidewalks, not high-density crowds," Ellefson said. "It's not the Stampede. This is a spontaneous environment charged with alcohol and emotion. People need to consider that when bringing children or small animals down here."

SURVEILLANCE

Camera has no link to Red Mile

A new jet-black camera can be seen hanging from the corner of 17th Avenue and 7 Street SW, but police and city officials say it's not related to the Red Mile.

But exactly what it is for is not entirely clear.

A representative from the Calgary Police Service (CPS) said the camera has nothing to do with police and was put up by the City of Calgary as a public-safety measure to monitor nearby Tomkins Park, but a city official said Sunday it is a CPS camera.

In an email to Metro Monday, a city spokesperson didn't indicate whether direction to install the camera came from police or the City of Calgary itself, but they did say the camera has been planned for a year and it has nothing to do with the resurgence of the Red Mile.

The spokesperson added that the HD PTZ camera is meant to supplement inadequate coverage of the road from the existing, northeast-facing camera.

A worker in the area said the new camera's location transfers a radio feed of activity on 17th Avenue to a security centre.

No further details on the camera were available from police or city representatives.

Both CPS and city representatives plan to speak with the media Tuesday morning about plans moving forward with regard to safety and security on 17th Avenue.

ANNA BROOKS/METRO

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REEVES COLLEGE

Lall says he's a victim of Tory 'machine'

POLITICS

Candidate says he was once close with party's head

Jeremy Nolais
Metro | Calgary

Jamie Lall says he was a loyal Progressive Conservative volunteer for years, ran in a riding in the 2012 election he knew he couldn't win, and feels he's being punished for standing up to the party's "machine."

The comments were made during a sit-down interview with Metro Monday in which he temporarily turned over his phone so the full slate of text messages involving his candidacy in Chestermere-Rocky View could be reviewed.

Lall said he began making inquiries about an MLA run around the new year, asking the party's executive director Kelley Charlebois where incumbents would be retiring.

"I considered him a friend, a mentor," Lall said.

As proof of their past dealings, Lall pointed to a March 12, 2014 exchange during a time when Charlebois' leadership was being drawn into question publicly.

"I have been advised my services are no longer required by the PC Party," Charlebois wrote to Lall at the time.

Lall replied, "It's horses–t is what this is. You shouldn't be the one taking the fall."

Come nomination time, Lall said he settled on Chestermere because he grew up there and has a local base of support.

But he said he quickly grew nervous of rumblings he'd heard of attempts to undermine his campaign. It was then that he reached out to Charlebois on Feb. 17, asking: "If I drop out of Chestermere, what's still available?"

The director responded via text, "Honestly, not much to run in … Varsity … want to be on the campaign instead this time?"

Lall responded that he'd heard of supporters being called and told that a vote for him was a vote against the party.

Charlebois responded, "It is dirty!"

"It was like, how many more do I need to take for the team?" Lall said Monday. "If this is how any political party is going to treat their own people, how do you think they're going to treat the general public? They have the machine and if they want to come at you, they will."

Ex-Progressive Conservative candidate Jamie Lall is seen during an interview Monday. He supplied text messages to Metro that are raising questions about whether he was inappropriately disqualified from the nomination race in Chestermere-Rocky View. HELEN PIKE/METRO

The PC party was supplied with copies of the text messages between Lall and Charlebois Monday, but did not make anyone available for an interview.

"As we've said many times before, the reason for being disallowed from the race has been made clear to Mr. Lall," PC campaign spokesman Mike Storeshaw said. "He knows what it is. Our campaign is moving forward with an outstanding candidate, who will continue to be an excellent MLA for Chestermere-Rocky View."

Lall said he never expected to topple Liberal incumbent Kent Hehr in his failed 2012 MLA bid in Calgary-Buffalo. He was vetted by the party prior to that bid, too, but not by a private investigator.

He granted an interview with Gordon Bull from Forensic Group West Ltd. and supplied some documents that were requested.

Afterwards, on March 14, Lall reached out to then-Justice Minister Jonathan Denis to ask about such a process.

"The party says they use him for all candidates," Lall wrote.

But Denis responded: "BS. BS. BS." Requests were made to Denis for comment on the text messages and no response was provided.

Bull has also been tied to an internal probe of bribery allegations made against Edmonton-Ellerslie Tory incumbent Naresh Bhardwaj ahead of his own nomination vote.

An email supplied by Lall from a member of the PC Chestermere-Rocky View riding association, meanwhile, confirms he was an approved candidate on March 24, four days before he was then disqualified.

But both Charlebois and PC Leader Jim Prentice have maintained that the vetting of Lall turned up a reason to disqualify him.

"They (the nomination committee) made their decision in the case of Mr. Lall for good reasons," Prentice told reporters at a press event March 31. "I can't speak to you about what those reasons are because I think that's up to Mr. Lall, if he wishes to speak about it."

> **If this is how any political party is going to treat their own people, how do you think they're going to treat the general public?**
> Jamie Lall

At the time, Prentice also said the losses of other former Wildrose candidates had "nothing whatsoever" to do with Lall's disqualification.

Bruce McAllister, the former Wildrose MLA who switched parties and is now running for the PCs in Chestermere-Rocky View, was contacted for comment on the text messages late Monday, but didn't respond by press time.

There's no indication McAllister had any connection to Lall's disqualification.

TEXT MESSAGES

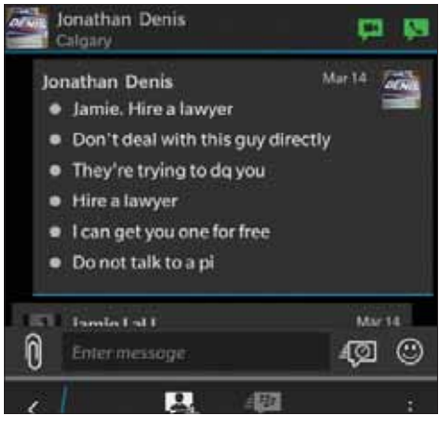
Charlebois and Lall

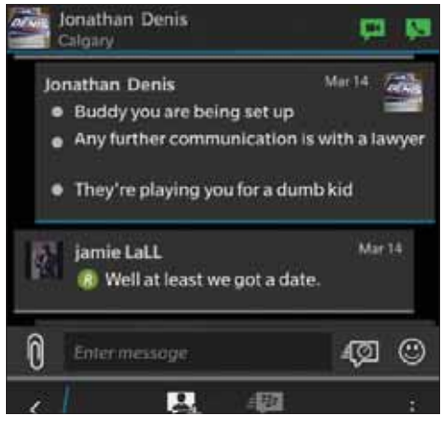
These are some of the text messages between PC party executive director Kelley Charlebois and Jamie Lall that Lall turned over to Metro.

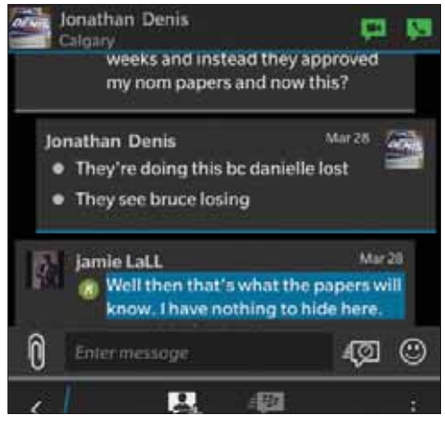
10:34 AM
Kelley Charlebois (Mobile)
I don't know Kelley. I've got people calling my supporters telling them that a vote for me is a vote against the party, I've got people telling me that if I win the nom I'll still get booted out.
Feb 17 3:36 PM
It is dirty!
Feb 17 3:36 PM
3-4 weeks ago there's no issues. As soon as it's become clear that I can win, I'm a threat now.

10:34 AM
Kelley Charlebois (Mobile)
3-4 weeks ago there's no issues. As soon as it's become clear that I can win, I'm a threat now.
Feb 17 3:36 PM
I think it has more to do with who you're running against then you
Feb 17 3:37 PM
So I've got to be the fall guy for stuff that he has done. If he can't garner enough support to win a nomination,

10:35 AM
Kelley Charlebois (Mobile)
Let's see I guess.
Good to know that nobody had my back though.
Feb 17 3:41 PM
A lot of us asked you not to go against him
Feb 17 3:47 PM
Apart from a text from you, not a single other person did.
Feb 17 3:49 PM






Jonathan Denis
Calgary
weeks and instead they approved my nom papers and now this?
Jonathan Denis
Mar 28
They're doing this bc danielle lost
They see bruce losing
jamie LaLL
Mar 28
Well then that's what the papers will know. I have nothing to hide here.
Enter message

TEXT MESSAGES

Denis and Lall

These text messages were sent between Jonathan Denis, a friend of Lall's, and, at the time, the Alberta Justice Minister.

Backyard chickens are seen in this file photo. METRO

City says no to backyard chickens

ONLINE POLL

What do you think of the decision? Vote at metronews.ca

Robson Fletcher
Metro | Calgary

Calgary council voted down a pilot project Monday that would have allowed 20 homes to keep backyard chickens, a practice which is currently illegal in the city.

After nearly an hour of debate, a majority of councillors ultimately decided against opening the door a crack to this form of urban agriculture, defeating the idea by a 9-6 margin.

Coun. Brian Pincott, who was on the losing side, said it was "an idea worth exploring" and noted other municipalities have adopted similar bylaws allowing residents to keep egg-laying hens. But Coun. Ward Sutherland worried about the risk of "disease breaking out" when people start keeping livestock in cities.

"It's the old way but that doesn't mean it's right," Sutherland said. "We have to have it controlled. I'm really worried about risk mitigation."

Coun. Sean Chu agreed.

"Not too long ago, in Vancouver, they just had a backyard chicken contract the avian flu," he said, adding that chickens also attract "pests and rodents."

Coun. Ray Jones, however, said he has toured several homes with backyard chickens and didn't observe any problems.

"I did not experience noise. I did not experience smell," he said. "As a matter of fact, a lot of people treat these as their pets."

If the city allows people to keep dogs, cats, and pigeons, Jones said chickens should be allowed, as well, subject to the same rules under the responsible pet ownership bylaw.

> **I did not experience noise. I did not experience smell. As a matter of fact, a lot of people treat these as their pets.**
> Coun. Ray Jones

POLITICS

'We turned our back on facts': Advocates

Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

After Calgary council clipped the wings of a long-awaited pilot project on urban hens, some Calgarians are crying fowl and claiming such a study was just what the city needed to quell critics' concerns.

"We turned our backs on facts," said Paul Hughes, founder of Canadian Liberated Urban Chicken Klub (CLUCK). "That's not good governance."

He told Metro the group has been trying for about seven years to get the City of Calgary to give urban egg-laying hens a try, and now numerous nearby communities are doing just that.

Recently Edmonton, Medicine Hat and Okotoks have all started pilot projects, while Red Deer has just finished up its own and is now accepting applications from residents for backyard hen licences.

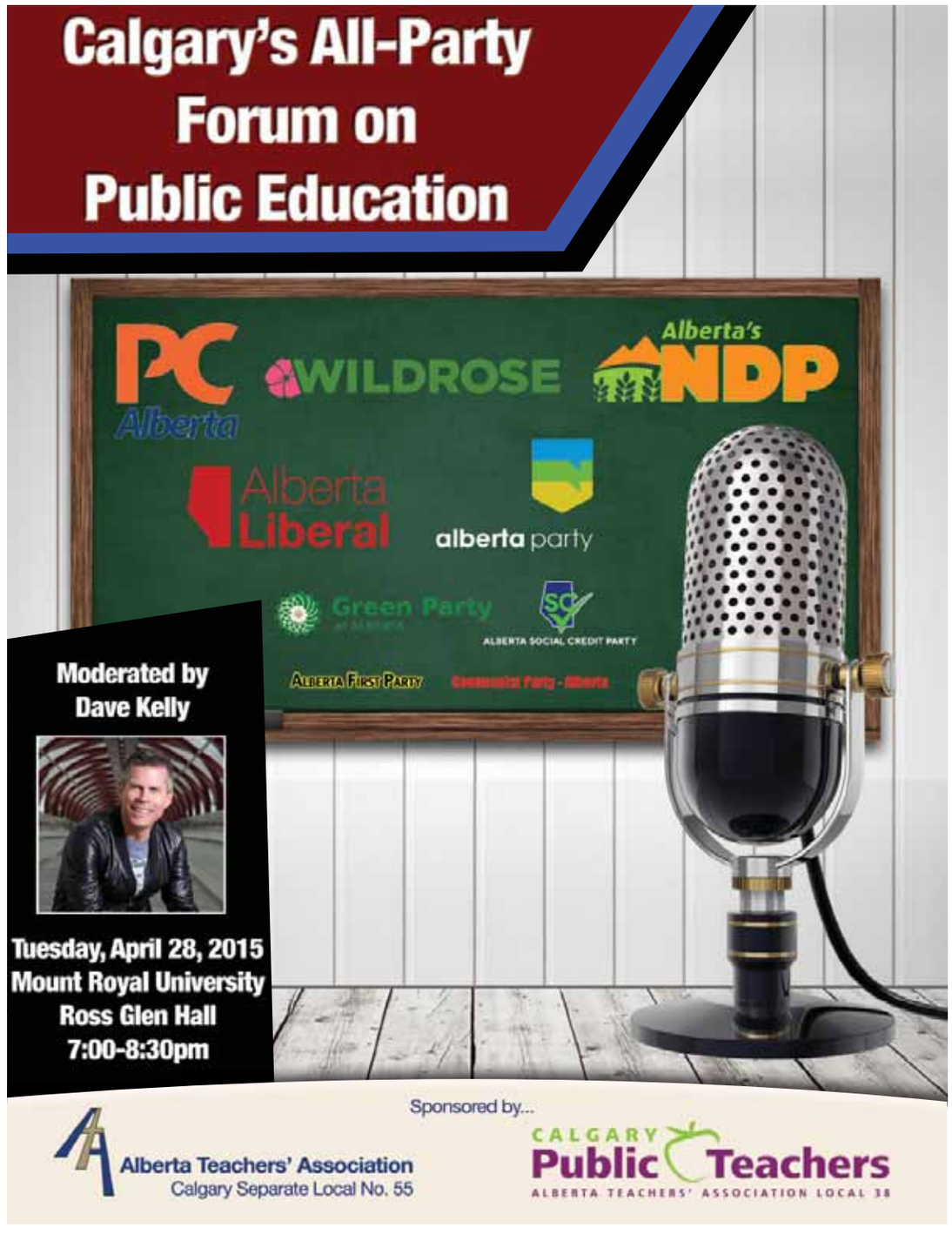
Shannon Sereda said she has had about six hens in her McKenzie Towne backyard coop for less than a year, but may now be forced to get rid of the chickens she bought from a Red Deer pilot participant.

"I want to be a good citizen and I want to be a good neighbour," Sereda said.

She initially asked her neighbours to OK the coop, but later received a complaint.

Sereda described council's rejection of a pilot project that would have allowed hens in 20 households across the city as out of the pecking order.

"The only way to get the information is to pilot these sorts of things," she said. "They are making a decision based on misconceptions."



Calgary considers FOIP data dumps

JOURNALISM

Prof says move would remove incentive for reporters

Robson Fletcher
Metro | Calgary

$320,000

The costs of running the city's FOIP program amounted to more than $320,000 for the last six months of 2014.

Calgary will look at ways of imitating the Alberta government's "very controversial" approach of making the results of all freedom-of-information and Protection of Privacy (FOIP) requests immediately public, after one councillor suggested it as a way to cut down on the frequency of such requests from journalists by undermining the exclusivity of their stories.

Coun. Diane Colley-Urquhart's suggestion to follow the province's lead came Monday during a council discussion on the costs of administering the city's FOIP program, which, as Metro reported last week, amounted to more than $320,000 for the last six months of 2014.

"I raise this because … a lot of the inquiries are generated by the media," Colley-Urquhart said. "And they want an exclusive on the story but the minute that it's going to be simultaneously released and become public information..."

"...They lose their scoop," Nenshi said, finishing her sentence.

"Yeah," Colley-Urquhart continued. "And there's a decrease in the number of these things. So I just want to know if this is possible and what the merits of this would be."

Nenshi said he was "of two minds" on the idea.

"The provincial government has done this — they do a 'data dump' on Friday afternoons now of everything that was FOIPed," the mayor said. "This was a very controversial move because it felt like a move toward more openness and transparency but many argue that it's actually a move to less openness."

Sean Holman, a journalism professor at Mount Royal University, previously told Metro the routine "dumping" of documents stemming from FOIP requests that news organizations often spend extensive amounts of time and money crafting would ruin the incentive of exclusivity that drives many of those requests to be filed in the first place.

"Reporters compete with one another to get scoops — that's the way it works and that's a big part of the accountability mechanism in society," he said.

"It would be equivalent to a drug company spending millions of dollars and many years researching a pharmaceutical product, only to have the government decide that they have no exclusive right whatsoever to that research and to be able to capitalize on it."

Colley-Urquhart, however, said the move could be helpful to people who are "genuinely interested in the public seeing the information that's available, without various spins being put on the information," and that the city could take its own approach to the method, not necessarily doing exactly what the province does.

"There are ways of releasing that information rather than just a data dump at 5 o'clock on a Friday afternoon," she said.

"I would just like to see what our options are."

Colley-Urquhart's motion to have city staff prepare a report on those options passed by 14-1 margin, with Coun. Druh Farrell opposed.

Coun. Diane Colley-Urquhart is seen outside the Calgary city council chambers in this file photo. She suggested Calgary follow the province's lead on Alberta's controversial FOIP data dumps in order to save money, at a council discussion on Monday. METRO FILE

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COMMUNITY

Local immigrants support Nepalese earthquake victims

Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

For the Calgary Immigrant Educational Society, when tragedy struck in Nepal it hit close to home.

Out of the hundreds of members served by the group, almost 40 are from Nepal and have family connections there, including Suman Khanal, manager of settlement services, whose whole family is now living in tents on the side of the mountain.

"His mother and father as well as brothers and sisters — there's nine of them — they're living in a tent now; they're homeless," said David Hohol, spokesman for CIES.

"Monday morning came and we sat down and said we need to try and put something together — see if we can help a little bit."

They started a fundraiser both online through the website Fundly and in person at their southeast location so that people can get funds directly to the Red Cross in Nepal.

The group, which serves as a settlement agency for new immigrants, is a not-for-profit funded by Citizenship and Immigration Canada as well as the provincial government.

Canada's Foreign Affairs Department has said there are 462 Canadians in Nepal but that's only an estimate.

Monday, the federal government announced it would be matching any eligible donations to the area.

Donations can be made at fundly.com/help-nepal-10 or dropped off in person at: 1723 40 Street SE.

MORE EARTHQUAKE COVERAGE, PAGE 16

A Nepalese man has food inside a tent as people stay on open ground from fears of earthquake tremors in Kathmandu, Nepal, on Monday. NIRANJAN SHRESTHA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Transit plagued by delays

CITY INFRASTRUCTURE

Mechanical problems, grime source of system issues

Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

Calgary Transit's aging infrastructure was highlighted earlier this month in a report that showed the system is often plagued with mechanical issues causing delay.

But transit officials don't just have a continuously aging fleet to worry about; deteriorating elevators and escalators are also a cause of concern for riders who come across the dreaded "out of order" signs during their daily commute.

Calgary Transit owns and maintains 39 escalators and 32 elevators in CTrain stations, maintenance buildings and administration buildings. They are maintained by a contractor and inspected annually to ensure customer safety.

An escalator at Franklin station, one of Calgary Transit's 39 escalators. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Transit spokesman Ron Collins said some of the escalators are as old as the CTrain system itself and often plagued by sand, salt and vandalism.

"Calgary has a harsh environment that requires the use of a variety of ice-melts and non-slip products that are dragged into CTrain stations on footwear," Collins said. "The products affect the overall cleanliness of the escalators, as well as damaging sensors and cone-plates."

> **"The products affect the overall cleanliness of the escalators.**
> Ron Collins

He said Calgary Transit tries to clean the escalators regularly so they can run smoothly, along with "planned preventative maintenance" during non-peak hours.

Although a contractor is employed to fix problems, sometimes escalators remain broken down for weeks while parts are on order.

Collins said it costs around $900,000 a year to keep the escalators and elevators running and Calgary transit recently signed a three-year contract with ThyssenKrupp Elevator for $2.7 million.

He added there's no telling if escalators will be included in future plans for new stations. The city's newest Tuscany station doesn't have escalators, Collins noted, but he's not sure if that was because of a cost-saving measure for it because the station simply didn't have space for a set of moving stairs.

"In (the) future, obviously, there's a lot of design that goes into any station that's being built including the territory of it," Collins said. "Is it easy to put in an escalator? Is an escalator actually needed in a particular station? That kind of thing is looked at in each case."

Calgary Transit's main focus, he added, is making its buildings accessible to all.

STATION RENO

Calgary Transit to replace Rundle Station Bridge

After more than 30 years, Calgary Transit is beginning construction to bring the ramps, bridge and stairs at Rundle station up to code — meaning some riders may have to find alternate commute routes.

Construction begins in May and is expected to wrap up by December. The ramp will be removed for the duration of construction.

Although stairs and the existing bridge will remain open, there will be no access for folks unable to use stairs. The ramp replacement will improve accessibility, as Transit noted the incline on the current build is steep, at an 11 per cent grade. The new ramp will be reduced to an eight per cent grade.

There will be an information session on April 30 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. inside Rundle station where the project team will be available to answer questions. For more information visit: calgarytransit.com/rundle.

HELEN PIKE/METRO

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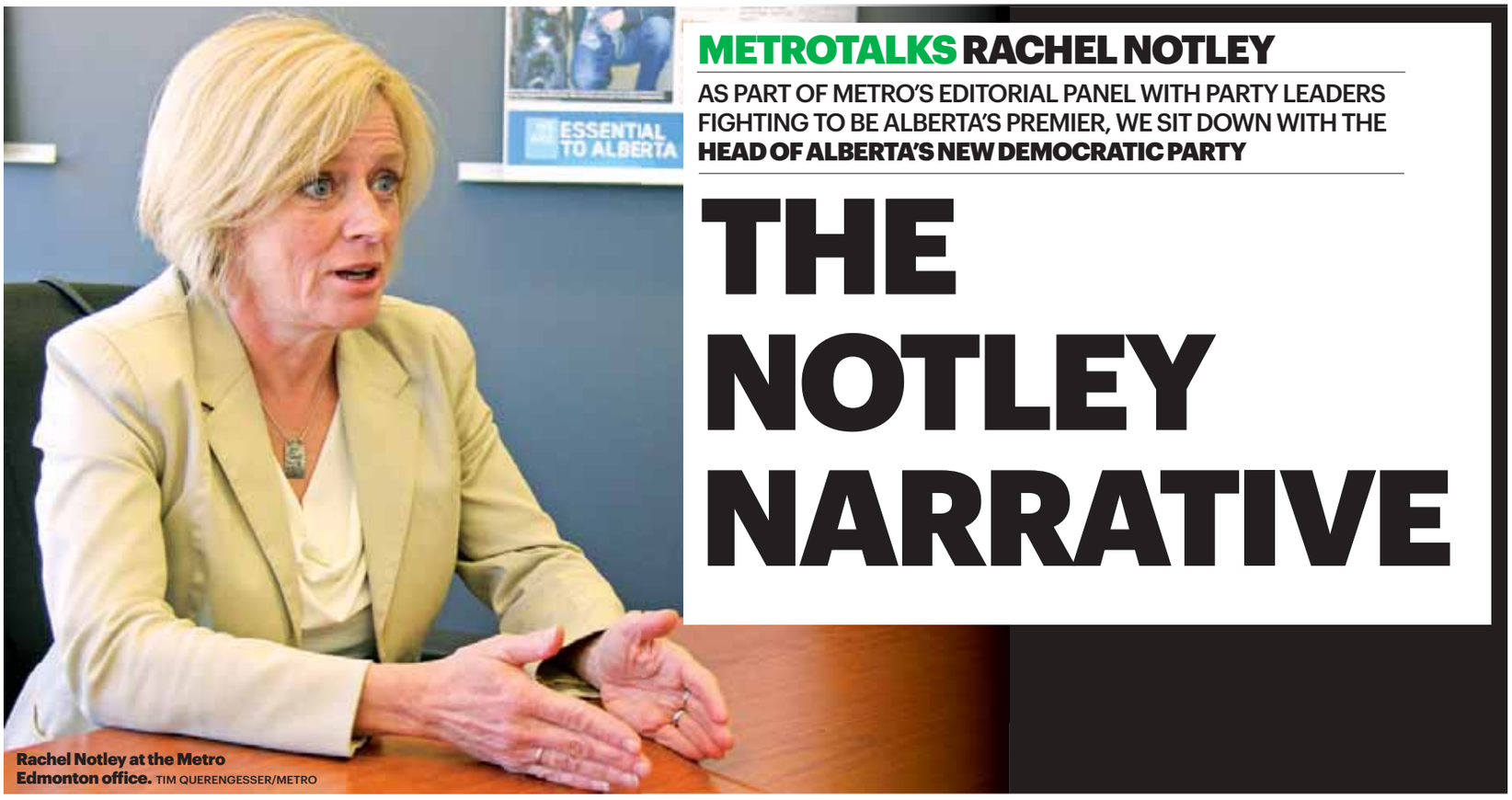

Rachel Notley at the Metro Edmonton office. TIM QUERENGESSER/METRO

METROTALKS RACHEL NOTLEY

AS PART OF METRO'S EDITORIAL PANEL WITH PARTY LEADERS FIGHTING TO BE ALBERTA'S PREMIER, WE SIT DOWN WITH THE **HEAD OF ALBERTA'S NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY**

THE NOTLEY NARRATIVE

In Metro's fourth editorial board with party leaders, NDP Leader Rachel Notley sat down with reporters and editors to explain her vision for the province. Here's what she said, issue by issue:

Party

Who will be premier after May 5 is an open question, but for the first time suggesting it could be Rachel Notley is not out of the realm of possibility.

If her party should go from four seats to 44, as some polls suggest may happen, she insists she and the party are ready.

"Inherent in democracy in change, so inherent in that is people who come into government who haven't been there before," she said.

Few of Notley's candidates have experience in government and some are university students still finishing their degrees. But she insists they are up to the challenge.

"Being young does not mean you're not capable of making a contribution to the province," she said.

Pipelines

Notley's support for pipelines became a flash point in the campaign when she came out against the Northern Gateway project, but she insists she is not opposed to all projects.

"We understand that pipelines are the safest way to ship our project," she said.

She said the province has to focus on getting its product to market, but on the projects with a real chance of success.

Northern Gateway "is not likely to succeed and the Alberta government should focus its efforts on things that are more likely to get results."

Notley said she would also like to see the province work more on refining and upgrading.

"We don't want to be devoting all of our effort into finding more and more opportunities to ship jobs down the pipeline instead of a finished product."

She said the party's proposed owners' rights commission would take a holistic approach to the energy industry and look for ways to keep it viable.

"My measure is not just the bottom line. My measure is jobs and my measure is value to Albertans," she said.

Post-secondary

Notley said her party would put in a "actual freeze" on tuition that would prevent costs for students increasing even at the rate of inflation.

"In a perfect world, we would reduce tuition to increase accessibility. We can't afford to do that, but we what we budgeted for in our plan is to keep tuition where it's at so that, over time, relative to inflation, it becomes affordable."

Notley said her party would reverse the cuts to post-secondary spelled out in the 2015 budget of 1.7 per cent this year and 2.4 per cent next year.

She said they would reverse the decision to approve 25 program-specific tuition hikes approved since Jim Prentice took charge of the Progressive Conservative government.

"It absolutely limits access and it enhances multi-generational inequality," Notley said of the hikes. "We don't law school and medicine and engineering to be something that's only available to the kids of lawyers and doctors and engineers."

Education

NDP supports a move to full-day kindergarten, but doesn't "exactly know" when it could afford such a program. Notley also said school boards want flexibility on when to introduce additional kindergarteners, especially given that many organizations have little school space to spare.

The party is also pledging to cut school fees in half.

Notley said she has qualms with the PC party's stance on the reserves maintained by school boards. The province has questioned whether more dollars could be going into classrooms and pointed to a total stockpile of about $460 million held by 63 school boards as of last August.

"This idea that (Calgary-Elbow MLA candidate and former education minister) Gordon Dirks is floating that, somehow, everybody can equally dip into their reserve in order to deal with the cuts that this government is to education is ridiculous," Notley said. "It's a cheap talking point."

Taxes

Notley's financial plan relies on increased taxes on higher income Albertans and corporations to avoid the cuts the Progressive Conservatives offered up in the spring budget.

"You can raise our corporate taxes two points and easily be the most competitive investment climate in the country," she said, also noting that most Albertans will pay less.

"This is not a case of the NDP being all taxey and spendy, in fact Albertans pay less, 90 per cent of Albertans pay less, and their health and education are protected."

Municipalities

Notley won't say clearly if there will be more money for cities under her plan, but she is promising more respect.

"They're constantly the victims of the changing economic tides and the decision around municipal funding becomes highly politicized," she said.

She promises that municipalities will at least be certain of the cash they're going to get.

Health

The NDP proposes a "more modest" approach to healthcare than in the last provincial election, Notley said, given the current financial climate.

Her party is pledging to add 2,000 long-term care beds over four years and to make a preliminary investment to improve mental-health services.

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO EDMONTON, WITH FILES FROM JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Can we ensure gov't overspending d/n occur? Ppl fear NDP = social services = more debt. Can this be diff for AB?
Trina Johnson @trina_tj

Let's look at the record of the Conservative government. Jim Prentice is actually running against his own government right now, so I would be a little bit more focused on why we should expect this conservative to be different than the one before.
Rachel Notley

QUICK Q&A

What's your party's biggest weakness?
We are working very hard, (but) we don't have the big corporate dollars some of the other parties have. We have to deliver our message on the doorstep with people, to people. As much as that's valuable, it's pretty labour intensive.

What's something you always wanted to talk about that no one ever asks you about?
I'd like to talk more about other people, frankly. Maybe TV. I don't like talking about me all the time, so maybe I could sit down and talk with somebody about what's going on in Game of Thrones.

What TV show do you binge watch?
There are many television shows that I binge watch, when I have time. Right now, there are no television shows that I binge watch, but Game of Thrones is an absolute binge watch. Loved Better Call Saul.

Finish this sentence, if I wasn't a politician, I'd be ...
I would be a volunteer for a politician. It's been in my blood my whole life.

Prentice presses NDP on pipeline stance

ELECTION

Northern Gateway won't happen for decades: Notley

Progressive Conservative Leader Jim Prentice says voters deserve more clarity on where the Alberta NDP stands on oil pipelines.

The incumbent premier says the NDP in other parts of the country are staunchly opposed to pipeline projects that carry Alberta crude.

Prentice says the NDP in B.C. is opposed to the Northern Gateway pipeline, while the NDP government in Manitoba doesn't like plans for the Energy East project.

Over the weekend, Tories tried to paint NDP Leader Rachel Notley as anti-pipeline for suggesting the controversial Northern Gateway project through B.C. isn't likely to succeed in the face of stiff opposition along the route.

She also said she wouldn't be lobbying for the Keystone XL project in the U.S., because its approval is currently caught up in a domestic process that needs to play out.

The NDP in Alberta has said it favours a greater focus on refining crude oil in Alberta rather than shipping raw product to the rest of the world.

Notley said Monday the Northern Gateway plan is hopelessly entangled in environmental fights and legal challenges by First Nations.

"Anyone who knows anything about the way these things unfold understands that nothing is happening there for decades."

Notley said it makes little sense to focus time, money and strategy on long-shot causes.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta PC Leader Jim Prentice attacked NDP Leader Rachel Notley over the weekend after her comments on pipelines.

JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Denis will continue as PC candidate

Progressive Conservative Leader Jim Prentice says he has confidence in Jonathan Denis as a candidate, despite asking him to step down as justice minister over a legal dispute with his estranged wife.

The Alberta premier says he requested that Denis resign after learning over the weekend that legal proceedings had started between Denis and his wife, Breanna Palmer.

Records show a private hearing was held at Calgary Court of Queen's Bench on Friday but a publication ban was placed on the evidence.

A request by the media for more information on the case was rejected by the court.

"This was a private hearing and a statutory access and publication prohibition order has been granted by a judge of the provincial court of Alberta," wrote Richard O'Gorman, assistant chief judge of Calgary Family and Youth Court.

Prentice told reporters Monday that, under the circumstances, it wasn't appropriate to have Denis stay on as justice minister.

"I think this is a private matter between him and his spouse. It's not appropriate for anyone to serve as the minister of justice and the attorney general when they have legal proceedings or are a party to legal proceedings that are before the courts," Prentice said.

Jonathan Denis. METRO FILE

> **"I have confidence in him as a person.**
> Jim Prentice

Prentice said he is comfortable with Denis continuing as the PC candidate for Calgary Acadia.

"I have confidence in him as a person and he will press ahead as our candidate."

Alberta Agriculture Minister Verlyn Olson will take on the justice portfolio on a temporary basis.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Grits say they would axe school fees

Alberta's Liberals have joined with other opposition parties in the provincial election campaign in promising to reduce mandatory school fees.

Liberal Leader David Swann says his party would put up $50 million to start phasing out the fees that he estimates cost parents $300 to $1,000 a year.

The province estimates the total cost of the fees at $92 million a year.

The Wildrose party has also promised to get rid of the fees, while the NDP has said it would get rid of fees for essentials such as busing and lunchroom supervision.

Swann says a Liberal government would also build schools as community hubs, and hire 1,500 more teachers and support staff to reduce class sizes.

Voters go to the polls May 5.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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CARDEL HOMES

University of Alberta student union president Navneet Khinda said Alberta parties are lacking a clear policy for post-secondary leaving students feeling left out of the provincial election conversation. METRO FILE

Student leaders blast campaigns

EDUCATION

Disinterest in politics due to lack of policies, they say

Leah Holoiday
Metro | Edmonton

When it comes to youth disengagement for the May 5 provincial election, Alberta's student leaders are pointing the finger at party leaders for not making post-secondary top priority on the campaign trail.

Student association members in Edmonton and Calgary called Thursday's 90-minute debate between PC, NDP, Liberal and Wildrose party leaders a disappointment when it came to presenting party plans for the future of advanced education in the province.

Beyond the debate, University of Alberta student union president Navneet Khinda said most parties are lacking a clear policy for post-secondary, which in turn has left students out of the conversation.

"Post-secondary generally affects more young people than it does the typical voter," she said. "I think that's an issue because we know the youth turnout is quite low."

While the younger generation might not be hitting the polls, Khinda said they tend to vote in larger groups and politicians should take notice.

"It almost seems like they didn't want students to vote anyways," she said. "It's making our job really, really tough to get students interested and excited and engaged in what's going on. Typically that's the parties' job — to get people interested in politics," she said.

Chris Hollingsworth, vice-president of external for the University of Lethbridge Students' Union, said he has concerns about accessibility and student debt, especially as the province has moved to reduce bursary dollars in the 2015 budget but hiked available student loan funding by 42 per cent.

He said he's also looking for parties to offer policy around "sealing other loopholes" that allow institutions to circumvent the tuition cap and raise non-instructional fees.

Hollingsworth said he believes tuition increases should remain tied to the rate of inflation and said the real funding fight is for predictable provincial funding for institutions like his.

"It's very difficult to work with if you're trying to maintain staff levels or make new hires if you're not sure what your fiscal situation is going to be," he said.

WITH FILES FROM JEREMY NOLAIS

PLEDGES

Council of Alberta University Students have collected 10,000 pledges from the province's students to vote in the upcoming election.

HEALTH CARE

Memo asks paramedics to pay for equipment with payroll deduction

Alberta paramedics are angry about a memo leaked by the NDP that asks them to fund the purchase of medical equipment through a voluntary payroll deduction.

Elisabeth Ballerman, president of the union that represents paramedics, wonders if they next will be asked to take out car loans to pay for ambulances.

Ballerman with the Health Sciences Association of Alberta says the government needs to take a good look at planned budget cuts.

She says something is fundamentally wrong when healthcare staff are asked to start paying for their own supplies.

The Progressive Conservative party says in a news release it doesn't ask or force paramedics to raise money for equipment.

Alberta Health says the memo came from the Emergency Medical Services Foundation, a registered charity.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Social justice meets corporate Calgary

YYC CONNECTS

Volunteer web portal brings non-profits and local industry together

Anna Brooks
Metro | Calgary

There seems to be a greater need than ever to connect in Calgary.

With the launch of YYC Connects through the United Way of Calgary and Area, corporate Calgary and non-profit sectors can use each other's skill sets through a brand-new volunteer web portal.

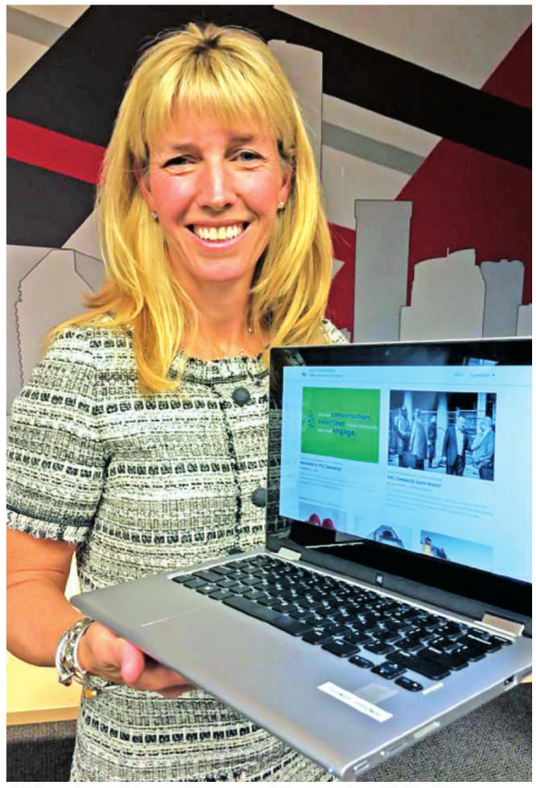
Sue Riddell Rose, CEO and president of Perpetual Energy, said with the economic downturn, something like YYC Connects could help cut down on low employee morale in the oil and gas industry.

"Lots of people within our organizations are busy when we're spending capital," Riddell Rose said. "When we're not spending, they're not busy. When people aren't busy, it can be hard on morale. This gives them an opportunity to feel there's something meaningful they can do."

United Way president and CEO Lucy Miller said the purpose of the website is a marriage providing corporate Calgary with volunteer opportunities and helping non-profit organizations and other agencies recruit skilled volunteers they either can't afford to hire or don't have access to.

"Connecting corporate Calgary and agencies is a natural thing to do, especially during challenging times," Miller said.

"The volunteer portal also engages these groups with the social issues impacting our city, like homelessness and domestic violence."



CEO and president of Perpetual Energy Sue Riddell Rose poses with YYC Connects, the newly launched volunteer web portal. ANNA BROOKS/METRO

Live as of Monday morning, agencies can post volunteer positions and descriptions on yycconnects.com while those looking to volunteer can search opportunities through the online portal.

Patricia Jones with Catholic Family Services said their organization was looking to organize electronic files and develop a social media strategy, but they simply don't have the expertise or funds to contract someone to do that for them.

"We are reticent to move further into the social media world without some expert guidance, but we just don't have to ability or the budget to do that," Jones said.

"YYC Connects is an incredible opportunity. Non-profits have access to more depth of expertise, and corporate Calgary gets deeper understanding of our work."

IN BRIEF

Section of Deerfoot to close for street sweeping

A section of Deerfoot Trail will be closed Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning for street sweeping. Northbound Deerfoot between Southland Drive SE and 17 Avenue SE will be completely closed between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. and all traffic will be detoured "to allow provincial crews to complete this work," the city said in a release. For more information or to report a road problem, call Alberta Transportation at 403-543-8750. METRO

CITY HALL

Steps to acquire integrity commissioner continue

Calgary will hire an external firm to figure out exactly what the city needs out of its new integrity commissioner and how much the person should be paid.

Council approved a plan Monday to "develop a recommended recruitment process" for the position, as well, which is more common among municipalities in eastern Canada.

The commissioner would be a part-time person to whom members of council could seek advice on ethical matters and who would also evaluate complaints against the mayor and city councillors.

Unlike complaints under the city's current whistleblower program, the results of the commissioner's investigations would be made public.

City staff have been asked to report back to council in July with more specifics on the hiring plan.

ROBSON FLETCHER / METRO

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The "ops room" at the Emergency Operations Centre in Crescent Heights operates 24/7 during disasters. Nearly 200 were working in this area at the height of the Calgary flooding. METRO FILE

Instagram pics can now help CEMA

EMERGENCY RESPONSE

Real-time maps integrate social media posts

Robson Fletcher
Metro | Calgary

Taking selfies during a serious event puts you at risk — both of personal injury, and of becoming a social pariah — but the next time you see a natural disaster or emergency situation in Calgary that you can snap safely, posting a photo of it to Instagram could actually help responders better assess the situation.

The Calgary Emergency Management Agency has upgraded the software it uses to create real-time operating maps of disaster areas to integrate posts from the popular photo-sharing app.

"It's giving us another tool to confirm what's happening out there, on the ground," said Greg Solecki, manager of business continuity and recovery with CEMA.

The city's emergency mapping software — recognized in early 2013 for being among the best in the world — already integrates real-time information on pertinent things like the location of fire trucks, police helicopters and active road closures, and combines that with live video from traffic cameras or other city-controlled CCTV feeds.

It also already uses geo-tagged posts from Twitter to add to the "common operating picture" and has now integrated public Instagram feeds into a growing list of data from which it can pull relevant information, which users can then overlay in various "layers" onto a map of an affected area.

"There's so much information on the social media front that, if we can figure out a way to integrate that into our common operating picture, which is really a big map, and verify some of the information, it just makes it easier for us now," Solecki said.

Just prior to the June 2013 flood, the software creator, Esri Canada, publicly recognized CEMA for the way it had integrated the technology into its emergency operations.

"They kind of took the technology to the greatest extent that Esri Canada had seen," David Hamilton, an industry manager with the Canadian arm of the California-based company, told Metro at the time.

Since then, in addition to the Instagram update, Solecki said CEMA has made a variety of other upgrades on a "proprietary basis" and the software is even "more robust" now.

GLOBAL TREND

Solecki said photos and other information sourced from social media played a major role in the responses to large disasters like Hurricane Sandy in the United States and the earthquake in Christchurch, New Zealand.

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Andrea Smith and Julia Slabe help remove damaged exercise equipment from a neighbour's home in the flood-ravaged community of Roxboro after the 2013 flood. METRO FILE PHOTO

Neighbour Day to be an annual event

POST-FLOOD

Celebration will be every third Saturday in June

Robson Fletcher
Metro | Calgary

Calgary will officially recognize the third Saturday in June as "Neighbour Day" to commemorate the community spirit that became so evident in the wake of June 2013 flood.

City council voted unanimously Monday to make the celebration a regular event, to be reviewed annually by the mayor.

Neighbour Day began last year on the one-year anniversary of the disaster as a way to to remember the best of what came out of the chaos. In communities across the city, friends and strangers alike gathered to recall the kindness Calgarians extended to those in need and the co-operation that helped the city rebound from the costliest natural disaster in Canadian history.

"It's a positive event to thank everyone and take the opportunity to appreciate everything that's happened," Bowness Community Association executive director Michelle Dice told Metro last year, ahead of the celebrations held in that particularly hard-hit area of the city.

Mayor Naheed Nenshi said Monday he could have simply proclaimed Neighbour Day — that's one of a handful of largely ceremonial but absolute power he wields — but wanted to involve other members of council in the decision.

> **... it gives us the opportunity to pull together once again.**
> Mayor Naheed Nenshi

"I thought this was important enough that it made sense to come to council and get a little bit of approval from council so we can continue doing this," Nenshi told his council colleagues. "I think it meant a lot to our communities – flood impacted and not – and it meant a lot to mental health in the community. And it gives us the opportunity to pull together once again."

EDUCATION

Motion on use of Wi-Fi in schools defeated

A motion calling on Alberta's education ministry to advise school boards to take a "prudent approach" on the use of wireless technology in schools has been soundly defeated.

The motion, which was presented at the annual general meeting of the Alberta School Councils Association on Sunday, also called for an examination of protocols to ensure that students are safe when exposed to Wi-Fi at school.

Association president Brad Vonkeman estimates about 75 per cent of delegates voted against the motion, with many feeling it wasn't important enough for the association to deal with right now.

A report by the Royal Society of Canada last year concluded that Health Canada's guidelines for radiofrequency waves were adequate but could benefit from more research.

> **We're just getting Wi-Fi in some of these schools ...**
> Brad Vonkeman

Vonkeman says opponents of the motion were concerned there's not enough up-to-date information about the heath effects of wireless technology to support limits on their use.

He says there were also fears that a motion for caution might discourage some Alberta schools that don't have Wi-Fi yet from getting it.

"We're just getting Wi-Fi in some of these schools and we don't want our kids not to have access to some of that technology, because it's just starting to help some of the more outlying areas."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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24 SUSSEX DRIVE

Feds pay cool $10K for a new ice maker

Joe Lofaro
Metro | Ottawa

It's the Victoria Day long weekend and you and your dinner guests are basking in the sun, munching on nibblies while patties cook on the grill. You go inside to get something to cool your beverage and then it hits you: you have no ice.

It's a common enough dinner party faux pas that Prime Minister Stephen Harper and his wife Laureen are hoping to avoid this spring now that the aging commercial ice machine in the basement of their official residence at 24 Sussex Drive has finally reached the end of the line.

So the National Capital Commission, which manages the historic home, replaced it with a new, heavy-duty machine to grace their kitchen, according to a Jan. 19 memo obtained by Metro under the Access to Information Act.

The federal Crown corporation figured it would take 45 days to replace the old machine with a new one, at a cost of about $10,000. The machine alone was pegged to cost $7,000, with another $2,000 to $4,000 for mechanical and electrical modifications to move the unit to the kitchen from the basement.

"The new equipment is required to appropriately support the daily operation of the house as well as special events and functions," according to the memo.

Mark Kristmanson, head of the NCC, gave the OK on the contract on Feb. 9.

"Please ensure that the costs are kept to a minimum," wrote Kristmanson.

The NCC says the work has been done, but a spokesman wasn't able to say how much it cost. The machine is just one of many repairs needed at the 147-year-old heritage building in recent years. The 10,850 square-foot residence is divided into two sections: private living quarters for the prime minister's family and a public section which usually is used to host luncheons and foreign visitors.

IN BRIEF

No assisted-suicide laws before election: MacKay

The federal government will not introduce new legislation to govern doctor-assisted dying before the expected October federal election, Justice Minister Peter MacKay said Monday.

Rather, said MacKay, the government will soon reveal details of its long-promised public consultations on the emotionally charged issue, adding that officials are working behind the scenes to frame the discussion.

"You should not expect that there will be any legislation certainly before the election, no," MacKay said.

The Supreme Court struck down the prohibition on physician-assisted suicide last February.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Police remove four dumpsters from behind a homeless shelter Monday morning in connection with the investigation into the homicides of two men over the weekend that are believed to be linked. SHANE GIBSON/METRO IN WINNIPEG

Winnipeg agencies urge precaution for homeless

CRIME

Two men were 'brutally killed' over weekend

Shane Gibson
Metro | Winnipeg

While investigators removed four dumpsters from behind Siloam Mission Monday, the agency and other organizations working with Winnipeg's homeless say they're making sure their clients are taking precautions after the bodies of two men were found downtown Saturday.

An employee at a business near Siloam said officers who arrived on scene shortly before 8 a.m. Monday told him the area behind the mission at 300 Princess St. was taped off and the dumpsters had tarps over them as part of the investigation into the homicides.

A video released by police on YouTube Monday said the public should expect to see police investigating the homicides at various alleyways in the downtown area.

Winnipeg's homeless and vulnerable community were warned Sunday after police say at least one suspect "brutally killed" two men within the span of four hours over the weekend.

Police say Donald Collins, 65, was found in the rear of 329 Hargrave St. around 12:45 a.m. and Stony Stanley Bushie, 48, was found behind 333 Portage Avenue around 6:30 p.m.

Siloam's deputy director Laiza Pacheco said police didn't tell them what was of interest in the dumpsters, but the mission is cooperating with the investigation.

Pacheco said the dumpsters could contain garbage from all aspects of the mission's work — from food scraps to things thrown out by people staying overnight — as well as anything thrown in by passersby.

While police continue to investigate Pacheco said Siloam has put up posters about the crime up at the mission, and staff are making sure their clients know to be careful on the streets.

Joel Cormie, operations manager at Winnipeg's Lighthouse Mission, said his staff would be doing the same for the 250 people expected for lunch Monday.

"Obviously it's horrific and horrible and we hope that the person is caught and brought to justice," he told Metro.

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New CSIS powers not scary: PM's aide

INFORMATION SHARING

Adviser says aim is more targeted work on threats

Prime Minister Stephen Harper's national security adviser says planned new powers for Canada's spy agency seem more frightening than they really are.

Dick Fadden says giving the Canadian Security Intelligence Service the ability to disrupt extremist plots will help squelch such activity at a very early stage.

Fadden, a former CSIS director, told a Senate committee the government's anti-terrorism bill will allow security agencies to take a more surgical approach to dealing with jihadi-inspired radicals.

The bill would give the spy service explicit power to alert the family and friends of a suspected extremist.

It would also allow the spy service to thwart a suspect's travel plans, disrupt bank transactions and covertly interfere with radical websites.

The legislation would also make it easier for the RCMP to obtain a peace bond to restrict the movements of suspects and extend the amount of time they can be kept in preventative detention. "It seems more frightening than it really is," said Fadden about the change.

The federal privacy commissioner has expressed grave concerns about the information-sharing provisions, saying they could open the door to abuses.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Richard Fadden at a Senate committee. THE CANADIAN PRESS

POLITICS

Ad blitz promotes the federal budget

The Conservative government has booked $13.5 million for an all-out, co-ordinated blitz in April and May to advertise its 2015 pre-election budget.

The push, detailed in internal government documents obtained by The Canadian Press, builds on existing Finance Canada and Canada Revenue Agency campaigns to promote Conservative tax measures both past and proposed — the backbone of the Harper government's re-election strategy.

Phase VIII of a CRA campaign entitled Tax Relief Measures comes with a $6-million budget this fiscal year and is described as a "continuation of the 2014-15 ad campaign.''

The ad buy is listed as a bulk purchase of TV for April, a "heavy-up" April TV buy and an "April 2015 NHL (TV)" buy.

Playoff hockey fans will have seen the publicly funded campaign.

"The intention is to encourage taxpayers to claim the tax relief measures to which they may be entitled and file their tax returns online and on time,'' says the internal government ad description.

It comes as Finance wages a $7.5-million campaign broadly described in a February document as illustrating how the budget "is on track to positioning Canada for success in the 21st century global economy through a series of measures."

How will the government illustrate that success? By promoting tax benefits, the internal government campaign description suggests.

Two radio ads under the "EAP Jobs and Growth Radio campaign (Winter 2015)'' show that the April spots "consist of a similar message as the CRA's Tax Filing campaign which is currently on air via TV, Internet and print.''

In all, Finance and the tax agency have booked $13.5 million in 2015-16 to promote last week's federal budget. A federal election must be held by Oct. 19.

Those pocketbook-focused ads are augmented this month by a heavy buy of military recruitment ads, which dovetail with Conservative anti-terrorism and security messaging.

The spring ad blitz comes amid increasingly vocal opposition to the Harper government's use of taxpayer-funded advertising.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Omission of Srebrenica from genocide motion questioned

The Bosnian government is calling on the Canadian Parliament to correct its "mistake" of not including the 1995 Srebrenica massacre during its recognition on Friday of 20th-century genocides. A leading Bosnian Muslim organization says it, too, is surprised that the Commons did not include the Srebrenica killings. Parliament passed a motion declaring April to be Genocide Remembrance, Condemnation and Prevention Month.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jury trial chosen in python case

A man charged in the deaths of two boys who were killed by a python in northern New Brunswick has elected a jury trial. Jean-Claude Savoie, 38, is charged with criminal negligence causing death after the two young brothers were asphyxiated by an African rock python in 2013.

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Nepalese people affected by the recent earthquake queue to receive food from a non-governmental organization on Monday, in Kathmandu, Nepal. A strong-magnitude earthquake shook Nepal's capital and the densely populated Kathmandu valley on Saturday, devastating the region. Tens of thousands of Nepalese have been left shellshocked and sleeping in the streets as agencies scramble to respond to the crisis. MANISH SWARUP/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nepal quake death toll rises; villages ask for aid

KATHMANDU

Saturday's tremor was magnitude-7.8

As the death toll from Nepal's devastating earthquake climbed past 4,000, aid workers and officials in remote, shattered villages near the epicentre pleaded Monday for food, shelter and medicine.

Help poured in after Saturday's magnitude-7.8 quake, with countries large and small sending medical and rescue teams, aircraft and basic supplies. The small airport in the nation's capital, Kathmandu, was congested and chaotic, with some flights forced to turn back early in the day.

Buildings in parts of the city were reduced to rubble, and there were shortages of food, fuel, electricity and shelter. As bodies were recovered, relatives cremated the dead along the Bagmati River, and at least a dozen pyres burned late into the night.

Conditions were far worse in the countryside, with rescue workers still struggling to reach mountain villages two days after the earthquake.

Some roads and trails to the Gorkha district, where the quake was centred, were blocked by landslides — but also by traffic jams that regularly clog the route north of Kathmandu.

"There are people who are not getting food and shelter. I've had reports of villages where 70 per cent of the houses have been destroyed," said Udav Prashad Timalsina, the top official for the Gorkha region.

World Vision aid worker Matt Darvas arrived in the district in the afternoon and said almost no assistance had reached there ahead of him. Newer concrete buildings were intact, Darvas said, but some villages were reported to be devastated.

He cited a "disturbing" report from the village of Singla, where up to 75 per cent of the buildings may have collapsed and there has been no contact since Saturday night.

In the villages that have been reached, World Vision said the greatest needs were for search-and-rescue teams, food, blankets, tarps and medical treatment.

Timalsina said 223 people had been confirmed dead in Gorkha district, but he presumed "the number would go up because there are thousands who are injured."

He said his district had not received enough help from the central government, but Jagdish Pokhrel, a clearly exhausted army spokesman, said nearly the entire 100,000-soldier army was involved in rescue operations.

"We have 90 per cent of the army out there working on search and rescue," Pokhrel said. "We are focusing our efforts on that, on saving lives."

Nepal's Home Ministry said the country's death toll had risen to 4,010. Another 61 were killed in neighbouring India, and China's official Xinhua News Agency reported 25 dead in Tibet. At least 18 of the dead were killed at Mount Everest as the quake unleashed an avalanche that buried part of the base camp packed with foreign climbers preparing to make their summit attempts.

At least 7,180 people were injured in the quake, police said. Tens of thousands are estimated to be left homeless.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RELIEF

Help on the ground

The desperate effort to save lives in earthquake-ravaged Nepal intensified Monday as aid flights arrived carrying emergency medical teams, search-and-rescue equipment and tarps for shelter.

Governments, charities and development agencies also announced broader plans for further help to arrive in the coming days and weeks.

Priority at the damaged international airport in the Nepalese capital, Kathmandu, was given to aid flights carrying either doctors or search teams, said Capt. Chezki, an Israeli air force pilot who landed an early aid flight and then returned to Israel. He could only be identified by his first name according to Israeli military guidelines.

He told The Associated Press that not every flight that wants to land can do so because of conditions at the airfield.

Aid experts said disruptions at the airport are likely to continue, slowing the arrival and distribution of vitally needed supplies.

Kipp Branch, senior medical supply officer for the MAP International charity, said the group is putting together an extensive medical supply shipment that will only be sent once it has clearance to land and distribute emergency health supplies intended to support 10,000 people for three months.

"The challenge now is getting the airport up and running," he said from Brunswick, in the U.S. state of Georgia.

United Nations spokesman Farhan Haq said the UN is releasing $15 million from its central emergency response fund to help victims. But Haq also acknowledged problems getting relief supplies into the country and the pressure on the airport.

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DAMAGE

Locals use selfies to capture loss of 19th-century landmark

Social media is a chronicle of life, and sometimes death. So it should be no surprise that a site of great human and cultural loss in Nepal's devastating earthquake is now barraged with the clicking of smartphones.

Near Kathmandu's famed Dharahara Tower, a historic nine-storey structure reduced to an enormous pile of red brick dust, dozens of people clambered around the debris clicking selfies and photos of their friends posing in front of the wreckage.

The tower, built by Nepal's royal rulers in the 1800s, was one of the country's most treasured monuments, and was photographed far more than other buildings destroyed by Saturday's quake.

It is unclear how many people were killed in the tower, but it was believed to have been filled with tourists.

Pawan Thapa, a 21-year-old business student who arrived from the suburbs to try to help with the recovery effort, was dismayed by the scene. Some of those taking pictures were smiling for the camera.

"This is earthquake tourism. This is not right," he said. "They are more interested in clicking their selfies than understanding that it is a tragedy."

Most of those taking pictures, however, did not appear to be tourists but locals capturing the devastation of their community, and the loss of a landmark that had helped define it.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREECE ARMY SGT. WHO SAVED 20 MIGRANTS IS DECORATED Greek Defence Minister Panos Kammenos awards Army Sgt. Antonis Deligiorgis the Cross of Excellence for his role in rescuing passengers on a ship carrying migrants. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CIVIL RIGHTS

U.S. judges listen on gay marriage

Tuesday is a potential watershed moment for America's gay and lesbian couples. After rapid changes that have made same-sex marriage legal in all but 14 states, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments over whether it should be the law of the land.

All eyes will be on the justices for any signals that they are prepared to rule that the Constitution forbids states from defining marriage as the union of a man and a woman.

The cases before the court come from four states, all of which had their marriage bans upheld by the federal appeals court in Cincinnati in November. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protests turn to chaos in Baltimore

REACTION TO DEATH

National Guard called in amid rioting

Rioters plunged part of Baltimore into chaos Monday, torching a pharmacy, setting police cars ablaze and throwing bricks at officers hours after thousands mourned the man who died from a severe spinal injury he suffered in police custody.

The governor declared a state of emergency and called in the National Guard to restore order, and Attorney General Loretta Lynch, in her first day on the job, said she would send Justice Department officials to the city in coming days. A weeklong, daily curfew was imposed beginning Tuesday from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m., the mayor said. At least 15 officers were hurt, and some two dozen people were arrested. Two officers remained hospitalized.

"The National Guard represents the last resort in restoring order," Gov. Larry Hogan told a news conference. "I have not made this decision lightly."

Monday's riot was the latest flare-up over the mysterious death of Freddie Gray, whose fatal encounter with officers came amid the national debate over police use of force, especially when black suspects are involved. Gray was African-American. Police have declined to specify the races of the six officers involved in his arrest, all of whom have been suspended with pay while they are under investigation.

Emergency officials were constantly thwarted as they tried to restore calm. Firefighters trying to put out a blaze at a CVS store were hindered by someone who sliced holes in a hose connected to a fire hydrant, spraying water all over the street and nearby buildings. Later Monday night, mayoral spokesman Kevin Harris confirmed that a massive fire that had erupted in East Baltimore was also related to the riots. He said the Mary Harvin Transformation Center was under construction and that no one was believed to be in the building at the time.

> **"Freddie's death is not in vain."**
> Rev. Jamal Bryant

"Too many people have spent generations building up this city for it to be destroyed by thugs, who in a very senseless way, are trying to tear down what so many have fought for, tearing down businesses, tearing down and destroying property, things that we know will impact our community for years," said Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake, a lifelong resident of the city.

Grey's family was shocked by the violence and was lying low; instead, they hoped to organize a peace march later in the week, said family attorney Billy Murphy.

"They don't want this movement nationally to be marred by violence," he said. "It makes no sense." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Tidal is 'doing just fine': Jay-Z

STREAMING SERVICE

Rapper's tweet tsunami latest effort to set record straight

Jay-Z unleashed a series of tweets on Sunday defending Tidal, the music streaming service he bought and relaunched a little over a month ago.

Tidal, a Swedish-based music streaming service entered an already crowded market, with the backing of several high-profile artists, promising higher quality audio files and more money going directly to the artists.

> **Tidal is doing just fine. We have over 770,000 subs. We have been in business less than one month.**
> Jay-Z in a tweet on Sunday

However, since its launch, consumers do not appear to have embraced the service and last week, the app fell out of the list of top 750 Apps on the iOS app store, after peaking at 83 on April 7.

In response to the negative publicity, Jay-Z unleashed a 15-missive tweet-storm Sunday, attempting to set the record straight against the "many big companies that are spending millions on a smear campaign."

Among the highlights:

"Tidal is doing just fine. We have over 770,000 subs. We have been in business less than one month."

"Tidal pays 75% royalty rate to ALL artists, writers and producers — not just the founding members on stage."

But there still is a long way to go. Tidal's 770,000 subscribers are relatively small compared to the current market leader, Spotify, which as of January had 15 million paying subscribers and 60 million users.

Jay-Z's final tweet pointed to an exclusive concert by Jack White on the service. That might be the path to success, or at least differentiation, for the service.

So far, Tidal's exclusives have not seemed impressive, or enough to galvanize consumer interest. Part of the issue is that because of the number of existing record label deals with artists, it's hard to get truly exclusive content.

The other is the issue of timing. Unlike streaming video, where there is a dogfight to create or lock up exclusive content for rival services — which can easily be seen in Canada as Netflix, Shomi and Crave all issuing press releases when they sign a deal for new series of exclusives with networks — music streaming is already commoditized and many of the rival services all have huge libraries with much of the same content.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Jay-Z, seen with rapper Sean Combs at the 2015 NBA All-Star Game in New York City, took to Twitter to defend his music streaming service Tidal against critics. ELSA/GETTY IMAGES

REACTION

Apple reportedly taking pre-emptive action

While the Tidal service definitely faces an uphill struggle, there may be some truth to the allegations about the competition. The New York Post's gossip site Page Six reported last week that Apple executives have "declared war on artists who sign up with Tidal" and that the company may be taking longer to publish updates to Tidal in a pre-emptive move to help its relaunch of Beats Music, which is scheduled for June.

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FAST FOOD

Chipotle claims it's now 'G-M-Over It'

Chipotle says it has completed phasing out genetically modified ingredients from its food, making it the first national fast-food chain to do so.

The Denver-based chain had already been using mostly non-GMO ingredients, but was working on making final changes to its tortillas.

The Food and Drug Administration maintains that GMOs are safe, and most of the country's corn and soybean crops are genetically modified to have certain traits like resistance to herbicides and plant diseases.

Chipotle co-CEO Steve Ells has said in the past that the company felt it was best not to use GMOs given the "lack of consensus" about their effects.

On its website Monday, Chipotle said it was "G-M-Over It."

Chipotle Mexican Grill, which has around 1,800 locations, has enjoyed strong sales growth in part by playing up the quality of its ingredients and defining itself as a more wholesome alternative to traditional fast-food chains.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. top court takes up Spokeo.com case

The U.S. Supreme Court said it will decide whether websites and other firms that collect personal data can be sued for publishing inaccurate information even if the mistakes don't cause any actual harm.

The case is being watched closely by Google, Facebook and other Internet companies concerned over class-action lawsuits under the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

The justices will hear an appeal from Spokeo.com, an Internet search engine that compiles publicly available data on people and lets subscribers view the information, including address, age, marital status and economic health.

Thomas Robins, a Virginia resident, sued Spokeo after viewing a profile on himself that was riddled with errors.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Nunavut split on beer sale

Politicians in Nunavut, which has Canada's most restrictive liquor laws, are once again facing the emotional issue of whether to open the territory's first retail store to buy alcohol. Residents of Iqaluit strongly favoured a beer and wine store in a vote last week. But many remain deeply opposed to it, fearing further booze-fuelled social problems in a community that already has plenty of them. Supporters say easier access to beer and wine would fight bootlegging and wean some drinkers off more powerful hard liquor. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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metro VIEWS
Your essential daily news
Tuesday, April 28, 2015

the big number

500:1

Those are the odds, as of press time, for a new royal baby named Daenerys, a.k.a. Khaleesi, Mother of Dragons and rightful heir to the Seven Kingdoms. A safer bet for what Kate and William will call the new princess or prince — according to top U.K. bookie Ladbrokes — is Alice (5:4) or Arthur (12:1). Today as the birthday also has good odds (3:1). But if you're really a gambling hound dog set on heartbreak, go ahead and bet on the name Elvis — the odds are a blue-moon 1,000:1.

It's time to bring back a great idea: bike-sharing

YOUR RIDE
Kimberly Jones

Calgarians are looking for alternative ways to get around our city and are willing to try new things and mix travel modes depending on their needs.

This is shown in the success of car-sharing services such as Calgary Carshare and Car2Go, the increasing levels of transit use, walking, and a growing interest in cycling.

It may be time to resurrect a plan for bike-sharing.

Car2Go was introduced in Calgary in 2012, and became one of the fastest-growing car-sharing markets in the world. It has enabled many people to make trips that would be difficult by transit, too far to walk, or otherwise inconvenient whether they own their own car or not.

It's a model that could be used for cycling success.

The issue of bike sharing was discussed at council in 2008, at which time it was put on the back burner. It was again brought forth in 2012, at which time Transportation head Mac Logan said a bike share would be on the radar once proper infrastructure was built.

Meanwhile, the Centre City cycle track pilot network is now being built. In just two months, people will be able to traverse much of downtown and the Beltline in separated, safe bike lanes.

So that infrastructure is starting to take shape. Now is it time to rethink bike-share possibilities?

I for one, don't currently own a bike and, with few places to rent one, it would be great if Calgary had a bike-share system whereby I could quickly and easily have access to a bike when I needed it.

Bike-share systems are also great for tourists who see hopping on a bike as a great way to explore a new city. It could encourage visits to our beautiful rivers and inner-city neighbourhoods which are too far to walk to from downtown.

Successful bike-share systems are currently in place around the world. In Canada, bike-share systems are established in Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, and Montreal.

The Bixi Montreal system is seasonal, launching every year in April to run throughout the summer months — a schedule that could be considered here, although with our frequent Chinooks and the prioritization of snow removal on cycle tracks and shared pathways, plus covered bike corrals, this may not be necessary.

Systems often have corporate sponsors — Bixi Montreal is sponsored by Telus and Bike Share Toronto is a project of the Toronto Parking Authority with TD Bank as a sponsor — which helps to pay for infrastructure and maintenance costs.

There are more options for this type of system available than there was in 2008 and 2012. Judging by the success of car2go, it might be worth a spin now with bike share.

Bike share in Calgary would provide yet another transportation option and allow Calgarians more choice in how we go about our daily lives.

It would allow us to showcase our city to visitors from a new perspective – joining many cities around the world who have done so with great success.

Kimberly Jones has lived in Calgary for 35 years. She is a transportation advocate, particularly interested in walking and public transit, and studies urban issues and planning.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

"B.C. is not prepared for an earthquake"

My mum can't remember what's packed into the two large garbage bins waiting by the woodpile for the big one to hit B.C. My dad was the mastermind behind the earthquake kits — the contents of which could furnish an art installation on preparedness and its quaintness. Sleeping bags. Tent. Canned food. Can opener. Shoes. Radio. Medical kit.

When the big one hits — scientist say a mega earthquake and tsunami off the West Coast are inevitable — my parents will be ready to survive, if they survive.

There are two ways to see an earthquake like the one that hit Nepal Saturday, killing 4,000 and counting.

On one hand, there's the destruction that no government can fully prevent, and no Victoria, B.C., family can escape via stocked garbage bins. On the other hand, there's the hindsight that tells us more should have been done to shore up unstable buildings and save lives.

In between is apathy.

A report released last month chides the B.C. government for not addressing earthquake apathy in both the public and inside government, and for prioritizing short-term needs over preparedness. The government has "hamstrung" Emergency Management B.C. with budget cuts, charged Henry Renteria, author of the report, earthquake survivor and former emergency-preparedness director in California.

He found little had changed since the provincial auditor general last year determined B.C. is "not adequately prepared for a catastrophic earthquake."

The government has spent millions on seismic upgrades to bridges and has promised at least $2.2 billion for schools. But Renteria's report calls for more, including increased funding and power to Emergency Management B.C. and co-ordination between the province, businesses and government.

"You can bet those scenes of destruction can happen here," he said, referring to Nepal. Every city on this continent is vulnerable to a moderate earthquake. "Bridges, electrical systems, water delivery systems."

Accepting that more must be done, the government then put the onus on individuals, urging people to spend $5 to $20 on their own earthquake kits. My parent's garbage bins ("unique in the neighbourhood," my mum admits) cost more. But the news from Nepal didn't cause him anxiety, nor does a recent study suggesting a one in 10 chance the next 50 years will bring a tsunami ripping over Vancouver Island. My parents are ready to jump out of bed and roll the garbage bins to higher ground.

"We've done what I think is reasonable," Dad said. Everything else "is beyond our control."

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ADVERTISER INQUIRIES
adinfocalgary@metronews.ca
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PHILOSOPHER CAT
by Jason Logan

Writers protest Hebdo award

CONTROVERSY

PEN's freedom of expression prize divides literary world

Charlie Hebdo, a satirical magazine seen here supported by a graffiti artist in Rennes, France, is the controversial recipient of a Freedom of Expression Courage Award at the PEN American Center gala next month. DAMIEN MEYER/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Canadian author Michael Ondaatje is among a group of at least six writers who have withdrawn from next month's PEN American Center gala, citing objections to the literary and human rights organization's honouring the French satirical magazine Charlie Hebdo.

PEN announced Sunday that the writers were upset by Charlie Hebdo's portrayals of Muslims and "the disenfranchised generally."

The Paris-based magazine, where 12 people were killed in a January attack at its offices, is to receive a Freedom of Expression Courage Award at the May 5 event in Manhattan. Much of the literary community rallied behind Charlie Hebdo after the shootings, but some have expressed unhappiness with its scathing cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad and other Muslims. Francine Prose, a former PEN American president, has also withdrawn.

"I was quite upset as soon as I heard about (the award)," Prose said during a telephone interview Sunday night. Prose said she was in favour of "freedom of speech without limitations" and that she "deplored" the January shootings, but added that giving an award signified "admiration and respect" for the honouree's work.

"I couldn't imagine being in the audience when they have a standing ovation for Charlie Hebdo," Prose said.

The gala is the highlight of PEN's annual, week-long World Voices Festival and is intended as a celebration of artistic achievement and expression, with past award winners including Ondaatje, Salman Rushdie and Philip Roth. Besides Charlie Hebdo, which will be represented by editor in chief Gerard Biard and critic and essayist Jean-Baptiste Thoret, others receiving awards include playwright Tom Stoppard, Azerbaijani journalist Khadija Ismayilova and Penguin Random House CEO Markus Dohle.

Prose and Ondaatje were among more than 60 writers scheduled to serve as hosts. According to PEN, the other hosts who decided not to attend were Teju Cole, Rachel Kushner, Taiye Selasi and Peter Carey.

Ondaatje declined an interview request on Monday.

In a letter sent earlier Sunday to PEN trustees, current PEN American president Andrew Solomon acknowledged that several people were offended by some of Charlie Hebdo's cartoons, but added that PEN believed strongly in the "appropriateness" of the award.

"It is undoubtedly true that in addition to provoking violent threats from extremists, the Hebdo cartoons offended some other Muslims, as their cartoons offended members of the many other groups they targeted," Solomon wrote.

"But, based on their own statements, we believe that Charlie Hebdo's intent was not to ostracize or insult Muslims, but rather to reject forcefully the efforts of a small minority to place broad categories of speech off limits, no matter the purpose, intent or import of the expression," he said.

"We do not believe that any of us must endorse the contents of Charlie Hebdo's cartoons in order to affirm the principles for which they stand, or applaud the staff's bravery in holding fast to those values in the face of life and death threats."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Ondaatje is one of the writers protesting the award. GETTY IMAGES

IN DEFENCE

Rushdie supports PEN

Salman Rushdie defends the award, saying the decision of six writers to skip the PEN gala in protest will encourage intimidation. "The Charlie Hebdo artists were executed in cold blood for drawing satirical cartoons, which is an entirely legitimate activity. It is quite right that PEN should honour their sacrifice and condemn their murder," Rushdie wrote.

ANALYSIS

Prince of grunge fuelled by shame

A young Kurt Cobain in happier days. CONTRIBUTED

SOUND CHECK

Alan Cross

"Shame. That's what made Kurt into who he was."

I was on the phone with a writer friend from Los Angeles discussing the new documentary Kurt Cobain: Montage of Heck.

"He suffered from imposter syndrome, afraid that someone would call him out for being a fake. That came into conflict with the knowledge that he did have talent. And partly because he came from a broken home where his strong mother constantly berated his father — which explains why he was attracted to Courtney — he was never able to resolve this inner battle, even as he was being anointed the voice of a generation. Hence the shame."

This is one of the many conclusions that might be drawn from the film's two-and-a-quarter hours, which attempts to humanize the complicated Cobain from his birth to just before he took his own life in April 1994.

When Courtney Love first approached Brett Morgen to create a documentary about her late husband in 2007, he thought it would take 18 months. After all, he had previously tackled difficult celebrity topics with The Kid Stays in the Picture, the story of Hollywood film producer Robert Evans. No such luck.

Delays were caused by Courtney's various legal black holes — the lawsuits, the financial issues and the turmoil between her and daughter Frances Bean, important because she eventually served as Montage's executive producer. She was vital in securing the co-operation of the rest of Kurt's family.

And then there was the storage locker. After Kurt died, Courtney heaved all his stuff into storage to prevent it from being picked over by "friends" who seemed hell-bent on stealing as much as they could. Nothing was organized or catalogued; no one knew what was in that locker. And because Kurt was such a pack rat — anyone want to psychoanalyze that? — there was a lot of stuff to go through before any kind of narrative could be sculpted. The one that emerged is much different than expected: Beyond the expected misery, Kurt was a warm, fun guy.

Montage gets especially eerie in the sections where Morgen uses Kurt's own voice. It seems like he's narrating his life story from beyond the grave.

Kurt was a complex character, someone we've been trying to figure out over the last couple of decades. And while we'll never really know who Kurt Cobain was, Montage of Heck is probably the closest anyone will ever get.

A meaningful montage of the life of Kurt Cobain

DOCUMENTARY

Montage of Heck is a stylized look at fallen star's life

Matt Prigge
Metro in New York City

Kurt Cobain has yet to receive his splashy Great Man biopic, but the cinema that has been made from his life and work with Nirvana is both more rewarding and very diverse. Now there's Kurt Cobain: Montage of Heck, a life-spanning exploration that nevertheless doesn't feel like a rock doc. That's because it comes from Brett Morgen, the rare documentarian who, in The Kid Stays in the Picture and Chicago 10, has favoured the sensational and experiential parts of movies over basic Wikipedia-style exposition.

Though this covers Kurt's entire life, this isn't just about information. It's a very stylized look at his life.

It's not a movie about Nirvana, and it's not a movie about Seattle, and it's not a movie about grunge. It's a movie about a boy. And we go on a journey with him through his life. It's a lot closer in spirit to Boyhood than it is to any rock doc that I can point my finger at.... The idea of the film is that Kurt was creating this audio-visual autobiography of his experiences through life. It wasn't just music; it was sound design and films and Super 8 filmmaking and cartoons and doodling and journaling.

> **It's not a movie about grunge. It's a movie about a boy.**
> Director Brett Morgen

Frances Bean Cobain, Courtney Love and Montage of Heck director Brett Morgen. GETTY IMAGES

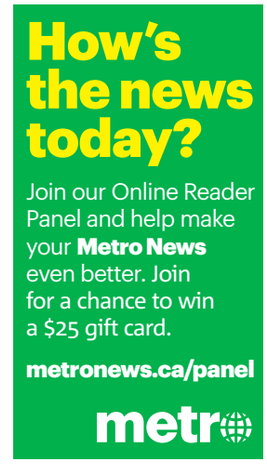
It also doesn't just play the hits. You use alternate or instrumental covers of their songs, and Smells Like Teen Spirit isn't even blasted until the end credits.

It's funny: When I got through the first cut and the film was over, I looked at Joe Beshenkovsky, my editorial colleague, and he said, "Did you realize we didn't even use Teen Spirit?" I was like, "That is f—ing rad." That's something Kurt would really appreciate. It wasn't deliberate; it just happened that way.

In a normal film you would get to the moment when Teen Spirit comes out and it's this clichéd, 'Hey, we're all on top and we made it!' triumphant moment. But in many ways Teen Spirit created a lot of pain for Kurt. Rather than play it as a celebratory moment we went 180 degrees and played it as a funeral dirge. When we unearthed those outtakes from the video, which hadn't been seen in 20 years, and I looked at the dailies, I saw a different story than what the video was. I saw a Dionysian ritual; I saw a crowd devouring Kurt. It seemed prophetic.

About an hour of the film is devoted to home footage of Kurt and Courtney Love holed up in their apartment, away from the world, goofing around.

There's so much more happening there than goofing around. On the surface they're goofing around, but what are they goofing around doing? Reading their press. They're constantly referencing the way the world is seeing them. So you're never far from the central narrative and theme of the film; you're never far from those scenes of humiliation and shame.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Salma Hayek, seen here in London in March, has brought Kahlil Gibran's acclaimed novel The Prophet to the big screen in animated form. TIM WHITBY/GETTY IMAGES

Adaptation hits home for Hayek

PAGE TO SCREEN

Actress visits Lebanon to promote The Prophet

Hollywood star Salma Hayek, in her ancestral homeland Lebanon for the first time, launched the global premiere of her animated adaptation of Kahlil Gibran's celebrated novel The Prophet on Monday.

The Mexican actress and director described the movie version of the Lebanese author's spiritually uplifting book as a "love letter to my heritage."

She said the adaptation, which features an all-star cast, was a "personal film" because her Lebanese grandfather loved The Prophet.

"Through this book, I got to know my grandfather. Through this book, I had my grandfather teaching me about life," said the star, who has been in Lebanon since Friday.

The Prophet, now in its 163rd edition, is widely considered the second-most-read book in the world, after the Bible.

The movie adaptation, being screened in Beirut on Monday evening, features the voices of Hayek, along with actors Liam Neeson, Alfred Molina and Frank Langella.

A collection of poems and prose, originally written in English, The Prophet has been translated into more than 40 languages since its first publication in 1923.

It tells the story of Almustafa, who before returning to his homeland, speaks to residents of the city of Orphalese about different aspects of life — love, work, children, friendship and death.

The movie is entirely animated, with dream-like fantasy sequences as Almustafa — called simply Mustafa in the film — shares his wisdom before being expelled by authorities because of his poetry.

Divided into 26 chapters, verses from The Prophet are often quoted at births, weddings and funerals around the world.

"Your children are not your children, they come through you but not from you," one popular line reads.

"When love beckons to you, follow him, though his ways are hard and steep," reads another, a regular at weddings.

Gibran wrote most of his books in the United States, where he headed the New York Pen League, the first Arab-American literary society, although he was born in Lebanon under Ottoman rule. AFP

> **"Through this book, I had my grandfather teaching me about life."**
>
> Salma Hayek, whose Lebanese grandfather loved The Prophet

IN BRIEF

Jian Ghomeshi saga being turned into book

A book on disgraced former radio star Jian Ghomeshi, written by Toronto Star investigative reporter Kevin Donovan, is slated for release in late June.

Kobo and ECW Press say they've partnered to co-publish Jian Ghomeshi — Secret Life.

Kobo says the book will reveal details and background about Ghomeshi and explore how he came to be fired as host of CBC Radio's Q. Ghomeshi is charged with seven counts of sexual assault and one of overcoming resistance by choking, but his lawyer has said he will plead not guilty to all charges.

Kobo and ECW Press say Donovan has interviewed a number of women and former colleagues from Ghomeshi's past.

Kobo will offer the book digitally while ECW Press will put out the print version to the North American marketplace.

Kobo vice-president Pieter Swinkels says the book is "a thought-provoking story that forces us to look again at social, cultural and gender roles." THE CANADIAN PRESS

PUNK DUO

Girlpool dives into themes of growing up

Introspective punk duo Girlpool has attracted a following of critics and fans who are drawn to their candid, heartfelt lyrics and stripped-down sound. They've just announced a debut LP and have a series of live shows planned to mark its release.

Born and raised

Girlpool is Philadelphia-based Cleo Tucker (guitar) and Harmony Tividad (bass), who were born and raised in Los Angeles and moved to Philly in 2014 after releasing their self-titled EP. The duo's raw sound, consisting of harmonized vocals set over their guitar and bass instrumentation, is spotlighted on their upcoming debut LP, Before the World Was Big, due out June 1.

Why the buzz?

Girlpool has won over critics with powerful and often vulnerable lyrics delivered in a punk-inspired style with minimal accompaniment.

In a review of the LP's title track, Pitchfork writes, "On songs about gender, sexuality, and the fraught process of going to rock shows alone, the duo has constantly grappled with themes and subjects that demonstrate the unique anxieties of growing up in the 21st century."

Canadian tour dates

Girlpool has a few Canadian dates in May, followed by more U.S. shows and a gig at Eagle Rock in Los Angeles to mark the LP release. They will play Vancouver's Biltmore Cabaret on May 2, Toronto's The Garrison on May 10 and Bar le Ritz PDB in Montreal on May 11. AFP

Girlpool has won over critics with its debut LP. ALICE BAXLEY/AFP

Performative parenting is the pits

MANNERS

No one wants to hear you TALK LIKE THIS to your kids at dinner

URBAN ETIQUETTE

Ellen Vanstone

Dear Ellen,

When I'm out with friends for dinner and drinks, we hate to find ourselves next to a table with unruly children. But even worse is listening to parents loudly discipline them. Kids will be kids, I get that. But, why do parents feel a need to prove how good they are at parenting? If they were that good, maybe the kids wouldn't act up in the first place.

Victor, Calgary

Dear Victor,
First of all, kudos for not blaming the children, who by definition are noisy, smelly, obnoxious and unbearable to be around much of the time.

But who among us has not shrieked, vomited, thrown food or lost control of our bodily functions in public before the age of two — or, indeed, even after the age of two when certain college events or intense personal relationships got out of hand.

As for blaming the parents, I'm with you all the way. These narcissistic, ill-bred boors are practising a style of "performative parenting" popularized by boomers in the late 20th century, now being practised by their procreating Gen X spawn. It consists of TALKING TO YOUR CHILDREN IN A LOUD, CLEAR VOICE at all times — at the supermarket, in nice restaurants, on airplanes — in order to meet the performative parent's own bottomless need for constant attention from the rest of us.

They possibly think we find them witty and fascinating as they archly tell little Attila or Grendela that "Mommy can't give you any of the nice artisanal bread, darling, because the gluten might upset your stomach enzymes," at which point their co-parent might chime in to add — with a wink at his or her mate — "But seeing as it's Mommy's turn for diaper-changing tonight, maybe a little cracker won't hurt."

Hilarious. Except the poor kid doesn't get the joke.

All the little blob is learning (unless Attila or Grendela is a genius who understands organic chemistry, in which case I'll eat my hat, some crow and all the bread) is that it's OK to foist your lame-ass conversation on paying customers around you when you go out to dine in any establishment that is not a fast-food circus.

I hasten to add that I know how difficult it is to raise pre-adolescent humans, but good manners and common sense is all you need.

All you need to do is treat them the way a zookeeper treats a non-housebroken, slightly crazed wombat: Feed and water them, shower them with love and attention, keep them penned up until it's absolutely necessary to inflict them on society.

And then train them to behave quietly and discreetly in restaurants and other public places by setting a proper example yourself.

Need advice? Email Ellen at scene@metronews.ca

It can be difficult to raise pre-adolescent humans, but good manners and common sense is all you need. ISTOCK

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FAMILY LAW

Pink concert OK for preteens, judge rules

A mom's decision to take her 11-year-old daughter to a Pink concert has a judge saying, "So what?"

The New Jersey judge says the concert trip isn't evidence of bad parenting.

NJ.com reports the girl's parents are divorced, and her father accused his ex-wife of abusing her parental discretion by taking their daughter to the December 2013 concert at the Prudential Center in Newark.

But state Superior Court Judge Lawrence Jones rejected the complaint in a 37-page decision that contained a brief history of rock 'n' roll and a commentary on the increasing use of judges as referees for warring divorced parents.

Jones said Pink may have some suggestive moves and lyrics, but she's an artist whose works aren't necessarily inappropriate for preteens.

Jones noted in his decision that he spoke privately with the girl, who is now 12, and took into consideration the mother's reasoning for allowing her daughter to attend the show.

He found that the mother "in no way, shape or form exceeded the boundaries of reasonable parental judgment" in taking the girl to the show during her own parenting time. He also found that she didn't subject the child to any unreasonable risk of harm, or compromise the girl's health, safety or welfare.

"To the contrary, when all the smoke from the custody litigation clears, it will be self-evident that all which happened here is that a young girl went to her first rock concert with her mother and had a really great time," the judge wrote in his decision, which quoted the lyrics from Pink's songs The Great Escape and Perfect as examples of messages for adolescents.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pink isn't necessarily inappropriate for preteens, a U.S. judge has ruled. GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Mom kills thrill for teens taking risk: Study

Adolescent brains negotiate risk differently than those of adults and a new study exposes what modulates their risk tolerance as they drive.

Working with teen participants accompanied by their mothers, the research team tracked blood flow in their brains as they completed a simulated driving task.

In one experiment, teens drove alone and in the other, their mothers were watching.

When driving alone, teens find risky decisions rewarding, the research revealed, but a mother's presence can nullify that thrill.

Upon running a yellow light, blood flow increased to the reward centre of the brain, called the ventral stratum, when the teen drove alone. This part of the brain has been demonstrated to be more sensitive to rewards during adolescence than any other part of life, but with mom watching, the effect was minimal. AFP

metro SPORTS

The L.A. Angels have traded embattled outfielder Josh Hamilton back to Texas

Tuesday, April 28, 2015

Hiller fired up to face Ducks

NHL PLAYOFFS

Flames goalie returns to Anaheim in second round

Facing his former team in the second round of NHL playoffs is a spicy prospect for Calgary Flames goaltender Jonas Hiller.

Prior to Hiller's arrival in Calgary last summer, the Anaheim Ducks were his first and only NHL team. He was their No. 1 for the majority of his seven seasons in Anaheim until a precipitous fall from favour just over a year ago.

The Calgary goalie's familiarity with their playoff foe adds an interesting wrinkle to what is already the Cinderella story of this year's NHL post-season.

"I can't deny that it's something special," Hiller said Monday. "Knowing a team you used to play seven years for, I think that makes it a little more special than playing against another team."

Calgary wasn't considered a playoff contender in the second year of a rebuild, but the Flames open a best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal in Anaheim later this week. The NHL had yet to release the schedule Monday.

The Flames haven't won a regular-season game at the Honda Centre since 2004. Calgary won a single playoff game in three played there in 2006.

Hiller went 2-2 against his former club this season, including a pair of losses in Anaheim, but he feels comfortable in that arena.

"You walk in there and everything just feels so much more familiar than any other rink because I've been there for such a long time," he said.

Hiller was pulled less than eight minutes into Calgary's 7-4 win over the Vancouver Canucks on Saturday to take the series 4-2.

He gave up two goals on three shots before reliever Karri Ramo stopped 17 of 19 for the win. Still, Flames coach Bob Hartley didn't hesitate when asked Monday who his Game 1 starter will be.

"Jones Hiller, there's no doubt in my mind," Hartley said.

Hiller's 33 saves helped Calgary clinch a playoff spot with a 3-1 win over the Los Angeles Kings in the last home game of the regular season.

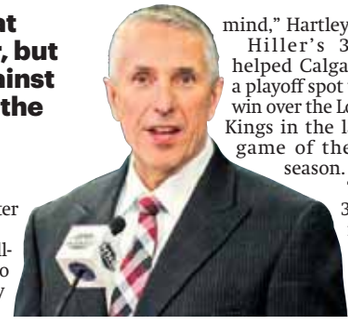
The 33-year-old from Felben-Wellhausen, Switzerland, carried a solid goals-against average of 1.84 and a save percentage .942 through the first five games of the opening round against the Canucks.

Hiller tightened his grip on the starter's job for the post-season with a 4-1 record in his last five starts of the regular season. Ramo also was injured in the regular-season finale, which clarified Calgary's goaltending for the playoffs.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jonas Hiller started the majority of Calgary's regular-season games for a 26-19-4 record in 52 outings, a 2.36 goals against average and a save percentage of .918. TODD KOROL/GETTY IMAGES

> **Look at the games that Jonas gave us all year, but more importantly against the Kings and then in the playoffs.**
>
> Bob Hartley on Jonas Hiller



NHL

'We don't care how — we just win': Hard to count Anaheim out

The comeback kids from Calgary will see their third-period doppelgangers in the "never-die" Anaheim Ducks in the second round of the NHL playoffs.

Like the Flames, the Ducks picked up 24 points when trailing after two periods during the regular season. And in a four-game sweep of the Winnipeg Jets, Anaheim became the first team in history to win three straight playoff games when trailing at any point in the third period.

"It's our never-die attitude," said winger Corey Perry, whose seven points led the Ducks. "The way we respond after (giving up) goals and not get too emotionally high or too low, that's going to help us through."

The Flames used their comebacks to withstand a season-ending injury to captain Mark Giordano and make an improbable run to the playoffs. Propelled by their comebacks, the Ducks claimed the top seed in the Pacific Division.

"We win. We don't care how - we just win," centre Ryan Kesler said. "We've been doing it all year. We win in different ways and the majority of times we are down in games. But for whatever reason that's when this team plays their best is when we're down and we're pushing."

Players talk of a "belief" in the locker-room and on the bench when trailing, something that subconsciously helps the Ducks. It doesn't hurt that they have Perry, Kesler, Ryan Getzlaf and a host of other players capable of scoring timely goals.

That's why the Ducks expressed little to no concern about leading for just over 11 minutes in their first three games against Winnipeg and a total of 53:29 all series.

Coach Bruce Boudreau would love for his team to flip the switch, so to speak, earlier, but he doesn't mind the extra confidence boost that comes with so many comebacks.

"How often do you see a team in football, there's 1:10 left and they've got the ball on the 30 and you know that they're going to go all the way down and score?" Boudreau said. "I think it's just the adrenalin that gets going, and once you get on a positive roll and you start to believe it, usually the other team says, 'Uh oh, here they come again,' and your team says, 'We're going to do it, we're going to get it done.'"

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Against the Jets, Ryan Kesler, Jakob Silfverberg and the Ducks became the first team in playoff history to win three games when trailing after two periods. TREVOR HAGAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Johnson ensures Lightning strike back against Red Wings

NHL PLAYOFFS

Tampa Bay forces Game 7 against Detroit in first round

Ryan Callahan celebrates Lightning teammate Jason Garrison's first-period goal against the Red Wings on Monday night.
PAUL SANCYA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tyler Johnson scored two goals in his latest stellar performance and the Tampa Bay Lightning held on for a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings on Monday night, forcing a Game 7 in their first-round playoff series.

Johnson and Jason Garrison scored in the first period, and Johnson added another goal in the second to give the Lightning a 3-0 lead. Tomas Tatar scored twice for Detroit, but Alex Killorn answered with an unassisted goal with 5:09 remaining, and Cedric Paquette added an empty-netter.

Ben Bishop made 22 saves for the Lightning, who led the NHL in goals during the season but had been struggling to score on the Red Wings and goalie Petr Mrazek in this series. Mrazek made a sensational save on Brian Boyle in the second period, but Tampa Bay had already taken a 2-0 lead by that point.

Lightning coach Jon Cooper had suggested the day before the game that Detroit was stretching the rules a bit after he was asked by a reporter about interference. Tampa Bay found enough space on its first goal to go the length of the ice in only a few seconds. Defenceman Victor Hedman, standing near his own net, hit Nikita Kucherov at the opposite blue line with a perfect stretch pass.

Kucherov immediately flipped the puck to Johnson, who came into the zone with a head of steam and calmly beat Mrazek.

Steven Stamkos, who was taking a decent amount of heat for a quiet series, set up the second goal by waiting patiently with the puck around the top of the right circle and then passing to Garrison in the slot.

Boyle nearly made it 3-0 early in the second. Alone in front of the goal, he stickhandled around Mrazek, only to have the goalie deny him with perhaps the save of the post-season so far. Mrazek reached his stick back and blocked Boyle's shot out of midair to keep the deficit at two.

But it didn't stay that way for long. Johnson again was left with too much space in the Detroit zone, skating in with only one Red Wings player in the vicinity. His sixth goal of this post-season tied Vladimir Tarasenko of St. Louis for the league lead.

The Red Wings had a two-man advantage for 18 seconds later in the second, and although they didn't score during the 5-on-3, the Lightning couldn't kill off all the power-play time. Tatar beat Bishop high with a wrist shot to make it 3-1.

Detroit defenceman Niklas Kronwall knocked Kucherov's helmet off near the end of the second period with a high hit, but the Tampa Bay forward was able to play on.

Tatar's second goal came when he gathered the puck in front of Bishop and stuffed it under him, making it 3-2 with 18:21 left. The Red Wings did their best to even it up, but Killorn broke in alone and beat Mrazek high with a backhand with 5:09 to play.

Paquette's goal into an empty net came with just under a minute remaining - while Detroit was on a power play and had two extra skaters with the goalie pulled.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL PLAYOFFS

Kuznetsov delivers for Caps

The precocious Russian forward drafted in the first round by the Washington Capitals finally delivered a breathtaking, winning goal in a Game 7. No, not Alex Ovechkin — Evgeny Kuznetsov.

Skating around every opponent on the ice, Kuznetsov scored the go-ahead goal with less than 7 1/2 minutes left in Game 7, and Braden Holtby only needed to make 10 saves Monday night, lifting the Washington Capitals past the New York Islanders 2-1 in the first round of the Eastern Conference playoffs.

Kuznetsov, a rookie, scored the sort of athletic, breathtaking goal his better-known teammate, Ovechkin, often does, taking the puck from the right boards and heading across the ice before sending a rising shot over sprawling goalie Jaroslav Halak.

Joel Ward gave Washington a 1-0 lead late in the second period, and Frans Nielsen pulled New York even early in the third.

The Capitals now face the Presidents' Trophy-winning New York Rangers, who eliminated Washington from the 2012 and 2013 playoffs — in Game 7 each time.

That's part of a long history of post-season failures for the Capitals, including never advancing beyond the second round since Ovechkin arrived and started earning MVP trophies and leading the NHL in goals year after year. This was the eighth time in 10 playoff series involving Ovechkin that went to a Game 7, and his team was only 2-5 in such contests until Monday.

Until Kuznetsov, a 22-year-old centre, came through, adding to the two goals and assist he had in Game 3.

The Islanders' loss ends their playing days at Nassau Coliseum, which opened in 1972. The team is moving to Brooklyn next season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Evgeny Kuznetsov scores the game-winning goal
BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

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IN BRIEF

Bucks hit back against Bulls
Michael Carter-Williams had 22 points and eight assists, Khris Middleton scored 21 points, and Milwaukee avoided elimination again with a 94-88 victory over Chicago on Monday night in Game 5 of their first-round playoff series. With a 3-2 lead, the Bulls will try to close it out again Thursday at Milwaukee. No team has ever rallied from a 3-0 deficit to win an NBA post-season series. The Bucks regrouped after a nine-point lead dwindled to three, and they hung on again after a seven-point lead shrunk to four with just over a minute remaining.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA PLAYOFFS

Deron shoots down Hawks to tie series

GAME 4 In Brooklyn

NETS	HAWKS
120	115

Deron Williams rebounded from two dismal games with 35 points, and the Brooklyn Nets pulled out a 120-115 overtime victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Monday night, tying the series at two games apiece.

The Nets, just 38-44 in the regular season, won the second straight in the series and moved two victories from becoming the sixth No. 8 seed to beat a No. 1 - only the fourth since the first round became best-of-seven.

Bojan Bogdanovic made the go-ahead 3-pointer with 1:25 left in overtime but the Nets never would have gotten there without Williams, whose 16 points in the fourth quarter were two fewer than he had total in the first three games of the series.

Brook Lopez had 26 points and 10 rebounds for the Nets.

Jeff Teague had 20 points and 11 assists, and DeMarre Carroll added 20 points and nine rebounds for the Hawks, who host Game 5 on Wednesday.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RECIPE Chili Topped with Cornbread

EAT LIGHT AT HOME

Rose Reisman
rosereisman.com
@rosereisman

Ready in
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 42 minutes

Ingredients
Serves 6
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 1½ cups chopped onion
- 1 cup canned corn kernels, drained
- 2 tsp minced fresh garlic
- 8 oz extra-lean ground beef
- 1 can (19 oz) red kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 2½ cups tomato sauce
- 1 cup diced potato
- ½ cup chicken or beef stock
- 2 tsp chili powder
- 1½ tsp dried basil
- ½ tsp cumin
- ¼ cup chopped fresh parsley

Cornmeal Dumplings
- 2/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup cornmeal
- 1½ tsp baking powder
- 2 tsp granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 2 Tbsp vegetable oil
- 2 Tbsp chopped green onions or chives
- 1 cup grated low-fat cheddar cheese

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 400 F.

2. In a large skillet add oil, onions corn and garlic; cook until corn begins to brown, about 5 minutes. Stir in the beef and cook for 5 minutes, until the beef is cooked.

3. Stir in the beans, tomato sauce, potato, stock, chili powder, basil, and cumin. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat and cover. Simmer for 20 or just until the potatoes are tender.

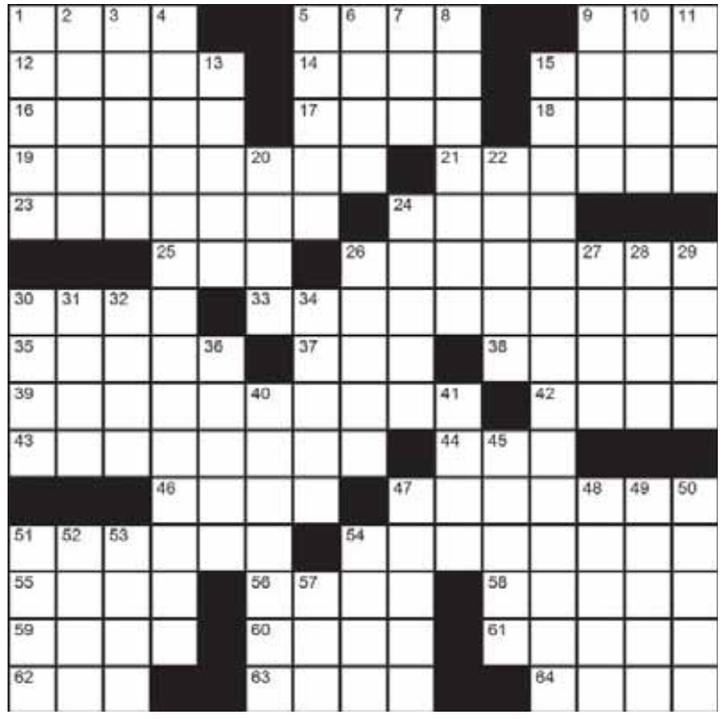
4. While chili is cooking: combine flour, cornmeal, baking powder, sugar, milk, egg, oil, green onions and ½ cup cheese until combined and spoon over chili in about 6 large mounds. Add remaining half cup cheese and bake for 12 - 15 minutes or until cornbread is cooked.

Nutrition information per serving (recipe serves 6)
- Calories 470
- Protein 26 g
- Fat 13 g
- Saturated fat 4 g
- Carbohydrates 60 g
- Cholesterol 56 mg
- Sodium 565 mg
- Fibre 8 g

PHOTO: ROSE REISMAN

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. __ salts
5. The __ Brothers (Montreal folk quartet)
9. Allow
12. Hodgepodges
14. Take _ __ from (Be influenced)
15. Rabbit-like animal
16. Finished/broken, in slang
17. Sawing cut
18. Aussie footwear
19. The Caped __ (Batman)
21. Greatest extent
23. Ancient style of ruler
24. Jump
25. Gold: Spanish
26. Brown __ (Type of catfish)
30. Ride the waves
33. Enroll again; or, make an etched dedication again
35. Vertical
37. Fireplace segment
38. Formula
39. Author of 1935 novel The African Queen, _._. __ (b.1899 - d.1966)
42. "__ _ do!" ("No you don't!" retort)
43. Island state of Australia
44. Globe
46. Cheese nibblers
47. Crouched
51. Robe in 1980 miniseries "Shogun"
54. Cabinetry wood
55. Balanced
56. Stagger
58. Lucifer
59. Buddies
60. Erupter of Europe
61. Humdrum
62. Mtn. blaster
63. Gulf War missile
64. Feet finials

DOWN
1. Italian ball sport
2. Startle
3. Slant skywards: 2 wds.
4. Centre Block on Parliament Hill is where its members sit: 3 wds.
5. Cookies and cakes creator
6. Computer company
7. Sci-Fi play
8. Fills the tank with additional gas
9. Lake: Spanish
10. Energy units
11. Check
13. Brenda __, Reporter (Classic comic strip)
15. Oscar-winning actor for his performance as the Canadian captain (who is Cockney in the book version, as per #39-Across) of a steam launch in "The African Queen" (1951): 2 wds.
20. Gateway
22. Powders
24. Aerobics move
26. Region's flora and fauna
27. Emerald entity
28. Catching _ __ (Commuter's task)
29. Half, in Hull
30. Group
31. Sky bear
32. NHL officials
34. Vintage dairy products cow
36. VIA vehicle
40. Extras on 6/49 tickets
41. Rocker, David Lee who?
45. Henhouse
47. Lunchtime order
48. Flagstones-created retreat
49. Matrikin
50. Units of force
51. Saved
52. Mr. Terrible the Tsar
53. Thaw
54. Restaurant's 'book'
57. And so on [abbr.]

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Life is good and getting better by the day, the hour, even the moment. You may find that hard to believe but only because you are focusing on things that are no longer of any importance to you. Expand your horizons, and have fun.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You are full of energy and enthusiasm now, but that does not mean you should throw caution to the wind. By all means be bold today but have a goal too, something you can work towards, if only by indirect means.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You may be tempted to bend the rules a bit today but the planets warn you won't gain much if you do. Not only that, but later in the week your conscience will nag at you.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Try not to worry what others might think of you. If certain people disapprove of what you are doing you should take that as a sign that you are doing the right thing. In fact, the more you shock them the better!

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Tackle tasks and objectives you might not have the confidence or courage to tackle at other times. Yes, powerful people are likely to oppose you but you are pretty powerful too in your own way.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Nothing is beyond you now and if you put your mind to it you can reach new heights over the next week or so. This is also a good time to go back and try again at something you failed at earlier in the year.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You seem to be having trouble at keeping a desire of some sort under wraps. Perhaps you should take the hint and let everyone know about it. According to the planets others will applaud you for being so open and honest.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
With Mars moving through your opposite sign there are sure to be times when others rub you up the wrong way but you must not get aggressive in return. Give them the cold shoulder.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
If something you are working on does not seem to be making progress most likely it's because you are trying too hard. You are at your best when you are relaxed, so slow down and calm down and you'll master it soon.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You will make efforts above and beyond the call of duty over the next 24 hours. The Sun and Mars in the most dynamic area of your chart makes you feel like you can take on the world and win. And you know what? You can!

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The fact that you seem to be the odd one out is not cause for concern. More than any other sign Aquarius likes to think and act against the grain – it's what makes you special.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Deals and negotiations of all kinds will go well today – you know just when to act tough and just when to make concessions. Listen to that small voice inside your head.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

			4		8			9
	2				7	1		
1	4	6		5				
3			9					
		5		4		9		
					6			8
				6		5	7	1
		8	3				2	
6			1		2			

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